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New System For Tolls On Ferries?

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett indicated Monday the entire toll collecting system of the B.C. Toll Authority is under scrutiny and may be changed.

He spoke three days after the Colonist broke the story of alleged large-scale toll thefts at the Nanaimo terminal of the government ferry service.

The Colonist exclusive quoted former Nanaimo terminal manager Jack Washer as saying the toll-collecting system was so rudimentary it openly invited theft by collectors.

Premier Bennett said that if ferry officials "can come up

NANAIMO—The position of B.C. Ferries terminal manager here is being advertised in every government ferry terminal except Nanaimo, it was learned Monday.

with something better, it will be done."

Washer was fired last month after a cloak-and-dagger investigation at his terminal resulted in the dismissal of a collector who is alleged to have stolen thousands of dollars.

ALARMED AT CLAIM?

The premier was asked if he was not alarmed at Washer's claim that the toll-taking system amounted to an invitation to steal.

"Did he tell anyone this?" asked the premier.

A reporter replied the ex-manager claims he did tell someone the system was insecure.

WAS REPORT MADE?

"Did he make a report?" the premier went on.

A reporter said Washer had complained because he often never received replies to reports he sent to the head office in Victoria.

"He should have made a report," the premier snapped.

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BULLETIN

None of the five occupants was injured but damage was extensive when a stubborn fire swept the upper rear section of a two-storey house owned by Shanawaz Kudra, 751 Market, at 1:15 a.m. today. The blaze burned down to the kitchen ceiling before being quelled.

Columbia Pact Due Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and B.C. government agreement on Columbia River treaty terms could be announced this week in the Commons, informed sources said last night.

A draft accord is understood to have been sent to Premier Bennett of B.C. for signing.

Negro Youth Groups

Shackles Coming Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Monday NAACP youth groups have been "unshackled and will take a more aggressive role" in the organization's civil rights fight.

"Our 40,000-member youth corps will no longer be restricted or hampered by conservative policies of some local NAACP chapters," Wilkins said.

"They will receive direction from our national headquarters in New York and be free to plan and stage demonstrations under our existing constitution and directives."

His comments resulted from a bitter attack on the quality of the organization's youth leaders by James Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi.

Meredith's criticism, at an NAACP convention last week, was answered with a vengeance which caused Meredith to admit "I wept my first tears since I was a child."

ONLY BELIEVE

Meredith said: "Any one of you burrheads out there could be the president of a corporation or even mayor of Chicago. All things are possible, if you only believe."

He also remarked on "the low quality and ineffectiveness of our Negro youth leaders." Wilkins commended Meredith as a "very independent and courageous person," but "it was unfortunate he made the mistake of attacking our youth."



ROY WILKINS
Meredith answered

Beckwith Pleads

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Byron de La Beckwith, 42, pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of murdering Mississippi integration leader Medgar Evers from ambush June 12.

Sneeze Expels Bullet After 45-Year Rest

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police Sgt. John Mulhern has sneezed up a bullet that was lodged in his jaw for more than 45 years.

He was giving assignments to patrolmen when he sneezed and a 22-calibre bullet popped out.

Mulhern, 55, said he went hunting in Fairfax, Iowa, more than 45 years ago with a plumber named John Murphy.

They chased a rabbit into a culvert, and Mulhern covered one end while Murphy was at the other.

Murphy fired and hit Mulhern in the jaw. A doctor told Mulhern the bullet had passed through the fleshy part of his cheek.

Impact Softened

GORDON CUTS BUILDING TAX



GORDON
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OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon beat a major retreat Monday night from his June 13 budget, providing a delayed-action bite in his controversial 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

Some Are Happy

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the National House Builders Association said Monday night he is gratified that Finance Minister Gordon has complied with an association request that the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials be applied in stages.

C. J. McConnell of Edmonton said the gradual application will partially cushion the tax's impact for builders.

DISAPPOINTED
In Ottawa, Donald MacDonald, secretary of the Canadian Labor Congress and the Canadian Builders Supply Association expressed disappointment with Mr. Gordon's statement.

In Toronto, Canadian Construction Association president Thomas Somerville said:

"The tax is still regarded by the Canadian Construction Association as a disincentive to improvement in the economy although less onerous than it was before Finance Minister Gordon eased implementation."

Why Stop?

Despite cut over right eye that needed 10 stitches, Allison Tura, 25, of Washington, D.C., continues anti-segregation march through amusement park outside Baltimore where almost 400 people have been arrested in past week. Rock was thrown by someone in angry crowd of whites. — (AP Photos.)

City Builders Welcome Cut

Several Victoria contractors, apparently more or less resigned to a federal government tax on building materials, cautiously welcomed announcement last night of its reduction to four from 11 per cent.

But they indicated the reduction will do nothing to cure the extra book work and nuisance imposed on them by the tax.

CONFUSION
E. P. Hudson, managing director of Stewart & Hudson building supply firm, termed the present situation surrounding the tax "the height of confusion" and "an accountant's nightmare."

He said his firm has just begun receiving new price lists from manufacturers based on the 11-per-cent tax and now they will have to be withdrawn and replaced with lists based on the four-per-cent tax.

SOME RELIEF
"The reduction will, of course, bring a measure of relief," he said. But he still felt the long-term effect of the tax will be to curtail building.

George Farmer, B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Construction Association, said the reduction probably came partly through the efforts of the association.

He said he expects contractors to accept the tax now. It is inevitable, the government needs the money, and the reduction will ease the blow, he said.

He said the tax has become a nuisance tax, besides costing contractors money.

George Langdon, president of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, said the temporary reduction will give people time to become "acclimatized" to the tax.

"By 1965 people will just have to forego what they can't pay for," he said.

Harry O. Fowler of H. E. Fowler and Sons said: "I don't think they should hit the building industries with any tax at all."

He said: "In the long run it's going to hit the man on the street who wants to build a house. Let everybody pay, not just the fellow who wants a house."

Is This Last Time?

OTTAWA (CP)—George Nowlan, former finance minister, said Monday night Napoleon's retreat from Moscow "did not go so far or so fast" as Finance Minister Gordon's budget retreat.

Mr. Gordon was roasted by the Commons opposition throughout his 15-minute statement outlining revisions of his June 13 budget.

SHAME, CHICKEN

"Is this the final version?" Opposition Leader Diefenbaker interjected at one point.

There was opposition laughter at Mr. Gordon's use of the word "clarification" and jeers and cries of "shame, shame" and "chicken" at other points in his statement.

When Mr. Gordon said at one juncture, "As minister of finance . . . an opposition MP interjected: 'Are you?'"

Budget Trio Leaves Government

OTTAWA (CP) — The controversial trio of Toronto businessmen who helped prepare the budget have left the government. Finance Minister Gordon said Monday.

He said one, former Victoria chairman — consultant Geoffrey Conway, has joined the staff of the royal commission on taxation.

Security Risk Case Closed—Chevrier

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Chevrier Monday in effect upheld the security-risk discharge of a young RCAF communications expert in 1950 and said he feels the case "should now be considered closed."

Mr. Chevrier tabled in the Commons a lengthy review of RCMP security reports and denied allegations by New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas that the young man was the innocent victim of confusion between his activities in the CCF youth movement and Communist front organizations.

Mr. Douglas raised the case early last month in urging that the government set up an appeal procedure whereby persons branded as security risks could face their accusers and clear their names.

The identity of the young man was not given by Mr. Douglas or by Mr. Chevrier. However, Mr. Chevrier's statement says he has been employed for the last 11 years by a provincial

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Won't Get Off Ground

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Probably fewer than one-tenth of the RCAF CF-104s level jet bomber force would get into the air in event of nuclear war in Europe, informants said Monday.

All but the 16 front-line planes on standby alert at the RCAF bases at Zweibrücken and Baden-Soellingen in West Germany would likely be caught on the ground by missile attack, they said.

The eight-squadron air division is being re-equipped with 200 CF-104s. These planes are "exclusively atomic," Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee, told the Commons defense committee last week.

Air Marshal Larry Dunlop, chief of air staff, is expected to be questioned closely by the committee on how the RCAF got into an exclusively atomic role in Europe, especially when France will not permit the stockpiling of American nuclear warheads on her territory. Two of the RCAF bases—Marville and Gros Tenguin—are in France.

Bomber Force Doomed By Missiles

The CF-104 program has cost \$400,000,000, not including the cost of maintaining and operating the planes.

Today the navy makes its big public appeal for preservation of the \$374,000,000 eight-ship frigate program which Defence Minister Hellyer has indicated he may be forced to cancel.

Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner, chief of naval staff, is scheduled to testify before the Commons defense committee today to present his views on the need for the general purpose frigates.

The current review in the defence department involves a study of Canada's military commitments to NATO and how they might be changed.

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Victim's Son

Search for Hit-Runner Success After 19 Years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A victim's son spent nearly two decades tracing the suspect.

The handyman, Grover Jones, 54, was charged with second-degree murder. Police Sgt. Luther Shreve said three lie detector tests failed to substantiate Jones' denial of involvement in the death of Welby Lee Sr., 57, on New Year's Eve, 1944, near Celina, Tenn.

Local authorities opened the search after the son, Welby Jr., now a lumber yard businessman in Tompkinsville, Ky., notified Indianapolis police 17 months ago that Jones might have come here.

FOUR STATES

Shreve said the son had talked to authorities throughout Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio in the last 18 years in an attempt to locate Jones.

"It's all his doing—his initiative, his doggedness," Shreve said. "He's travelled several thousand miles looking for him since it happened."

One of Five Walks Out On Malaysia

LONDON (Reuters) — Four countries today signed an agreement forming the Malaysia Federation — while the oil-rich Borneo sultanate of Brunei backed out at the last minutes over finances.

The federation will be set up Aug. 31 to include Malaysia, Singapore, British North Borneo and Sarawak.

Unions Join Battle To Wipe Out Mafia

PALESTINE, Sicily (UPI) — Catholic and Communist Sicilian labor unions moved into the battle against the Mafia underworld Monday. They proposed a permanent commission to help politicians and police wipe out the secret crime organization. Palermo police checked the names of 3,000 Mafia suspects, continuing a roundup that had led to more than 200 arrests.



TERESA STRATAS
... commended



MAYOR KURBACH
... convicted

Sex Scandals Hit More Ministers

LONDON (AP) — A British newspaper says three more government ministers have been linked to the sex scandals exciting the British public.

The Sunday paper The People said the ministers' names have been turned over to Lord Denning, who is investigating sex and security antics in high circles. Prime Minister Macmillan appointed Denning to investigate security aspects of former war minister John Profumo's affair with call girl Christine Keeler while she also was the mistress of a Soviet naval attaché.

The People said Denning has been told compromising photographs exist involving one minister and possibly two.

Three Die in Bus

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A crowded bus with passengers standing in the aisles hit a wet spot and plunged down a 30-foot embankment. Three persons were killed and 52 were injured.

"One of the pictures was in a set of photographs produced in a recent divorce case," the paper said. "Some people claim that a leading minister is recognizable in the photograph."

"It is alleged to show a member of the government at the side of a swimming pool in a group that includes Christine Keeler."

MINISTER MET GIRL

"The third minister is also the subject of a rumor that connects him with the Christine Keeler set. Lord Denning has been told of a meeting between a minister and a girl."

It was generally believed the divorce action cited by The People was to the Argyle case, the headline sensation two months ago. British papers said Saturday that Denning had called for a transcript of the Argyle action. The judge in the Argyle case found the 49-year-old Duchess of Argyll guilty of adultery with four men and granted the duke a divorce.

TAPE RECORDING

Denning also is checking the circumstances in which Christine made a tape recording after Negro jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon was jailed for beating her. The recording is reported to have given a different version of the incident from that given in court.

In the News of the World, the London paper which has been publishing Christine's memoirs the 21-year-old redhead said: "I've got to admit it, but at the time the recording was made I was high as a kite

through drink and a narcotic stimulant which I did not realize I had taken."

"I must have unwound and really let my hair down. There is no knowing what is true and what isn't true. I admit nothing of what is on the tape because I haven't heard it."

The paper said the tape recording outlined some sordid incidents.

Controls Didn't Answer

Pilot Stayed With Jet As Long as Possible

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP) — A U.S. Marine pilot, who ejected himself seconds before his jet crashed killing seven persons and injuring 17, said Monday he left the plane "at the barest minimum possible."

The plane, streaking at an altitude of 300 to 350 feet approaching the Willow Grove naval air station Sunday, plunged in flames onto a nearby picnic ground.

The pilot, 30-year-old Capt. John W. Butler, a Marine corps reservist from Boiling Springs, Pa., escaped injury when he ejected himself from his cockpit.

Butler, at a press conference, indicated the plane would have landed in the same place "even if I had stayed with the plane."

Accepted Money, But ...

Ex-MP Denies Job Bribery

OTTAWA (CP) — A former Progressive Conservative member of Parliament admitted Monday that he accepted money from a man charged with attempting to get government jobs for selected individuals for a fee.

However, Ose Villeneuve, who represented Glenora, P.E.I., in the Commons from 1957 to 1962, told magistrate's court he never used his influence to obtain jobs for applicants sent to him by the defendant, William Spriggs.

"And he did not bribe me," Mr. Villeneuve stated.

Spriggs, a semi-invalid who

attended the hearing in a wheelchair, is charged with "dealing in the establishment of offices" between April, 1959, and April, 1962.

Mr. Villeneuve testified that he signed a note at an Alexandria, Ont., bank for \$200. Of this amount, he received \$500 and Spriggs \$300.

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Names in the News

Researcher Felled By His Own Virus

La Paz, Bolivia — Dr. Ronald MacKenzie, an American research specialist who isolated the dread "bleeding fever" virus known as the Black Typhus of Beni, has contracted the disease.

The hemorrhagic fever, which ravaged the eastern Bolivian province of Beni and killed more than 100 persons in the town of San Joaquin alone, has proven fatal for 30 per cent of its victims.

Dr. MacKenzie and a Panamanian laboratory assistant, Angel Munoz, both contracted the disease. They have been flown to Panama for treatment.

MOSCOW — Canadian opera singer **Teresa Stratas** of Toronto has received a warm review for her performance with the Riga Opera Company last week. The newspaper Soviet Latvia described her as young and talented and said she "charmed everyone with her accomplished acting."

WASHINGTON — Major John Kurbach, 51, of Reading, Pa., was indicted along with convicted gambling figure Abraham Minkler, 65, on charges of extorting at least \$10,500 from companies seeking to sell parking meters to Reading.

ARCHIACON, France — Rene Lescombes, French traveller and adventurer whose specialty was crossing the Atlantic alone in small craft, was drowned in a storm off the Azores.

PERIGUEUX, France — Bride-elect Pierrette Montagut duffed out a driving examiner by turning up for her test in her wedding dress and carrying a bouquet. She explained her husband-to-be couldn't drive but they had a car and wanted to tour France on their honeymoon. She passed the test.

STRATFORD, Ont. — Pianist Glenn Gould tackled the harp sordid at the opening of the 1963 music season at the Stratford Festival. Mr. Gould played the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 and critics generally agreed Mr. Gould should stick to the piano.

MONTREAL — Separatist leader Marcel Chaput has started a bread-and-water fast to win sympathy and financial support for the Quebec independence movement. His daily

diet will be water and one slice of bread until his party's treasury is \$100,000 richer.

LONDON — Mrs. John Profumo, formerly actress Valerie Hobson, wife of the ex-British war minister, was cheered by a crowd of about 250 persons when she made her first appearance since her husband's resignation, at ceremonies opening a home and research centre for mentally handicapped children at Dymchurch, Kent.

ETON, England — Claude Taylor, a classics teacher who will move from the all-boy Eton school to the all-girl North Foreland Lodge school next year, got off to a dubious start when he said he expects no difficulty in the switch because "girls are no different from boys."

MONTREAL — Terrorist activities of Le Front de Liberation Quebecois have had little effect on Montreal's tourist industry, says Lucien Bergeron, director of the Montreal tourist bureau.

BUENOS AIRES — Arturo Illia, 62-year-old country doctor, surged into a strong popular vote lead in the Argentine presidential race but still lacked the 51-per cent majority needed to seal victory in the electoral college July 31.

LONDON — Among 50 leading playwrights who have declared they will not allow their plays to be performed in theatres which have a color bar are J. B. Priestley, Harold Pinter, C. P. Snow and Noel Coward.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Windsor's thalidomide twins Debbie and David are doing nicely at home after operations to reduce their deformities.

WILDWOOD, N.J. — When courageous policeman George Jackson crashed through a wall of flames to rescue 13 prisoners trapped in the cell block at city hall, nine of the prisoners took advantage of the confusion to escape. One was quickly recaptured.

VANCOUVER — Hermit Larry McNamara, 61, went to jail and then saved a life the same day. Shortly after he was jailed McNamara spotted another prisoner trying to hang himself with a shirt and sock. The man was cut down and taken to a mental hospital.

OTTAWA — Mayor **Romuald Bourque**, 74, of Outremont, Que., Liberal member of Parliament from 1952 to 1962, has been appointed to the Senate.

RENO — Thomas Lee Bean, 18, of Reno was convicted of first degree murder in the April 5 mutilation slaying of former Olympic skier **Nomja McAnkile**. The jury recommended the death penalty.

PITTSBURGH — The second of Siamese twin girls, surgically separated June 19, died early Monday in Children's Hospital. The girls were born June 7 to Mrs. John Temo-shenko, 32 or nearby Tarentum.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Helen Wiebe's illness saved her husband and four children from death when their house at Delta burned to the ground. Mrs. Wiebe said she was kept awake by a throat inflammation and was disturbed by smoke drifting into her bedroom.

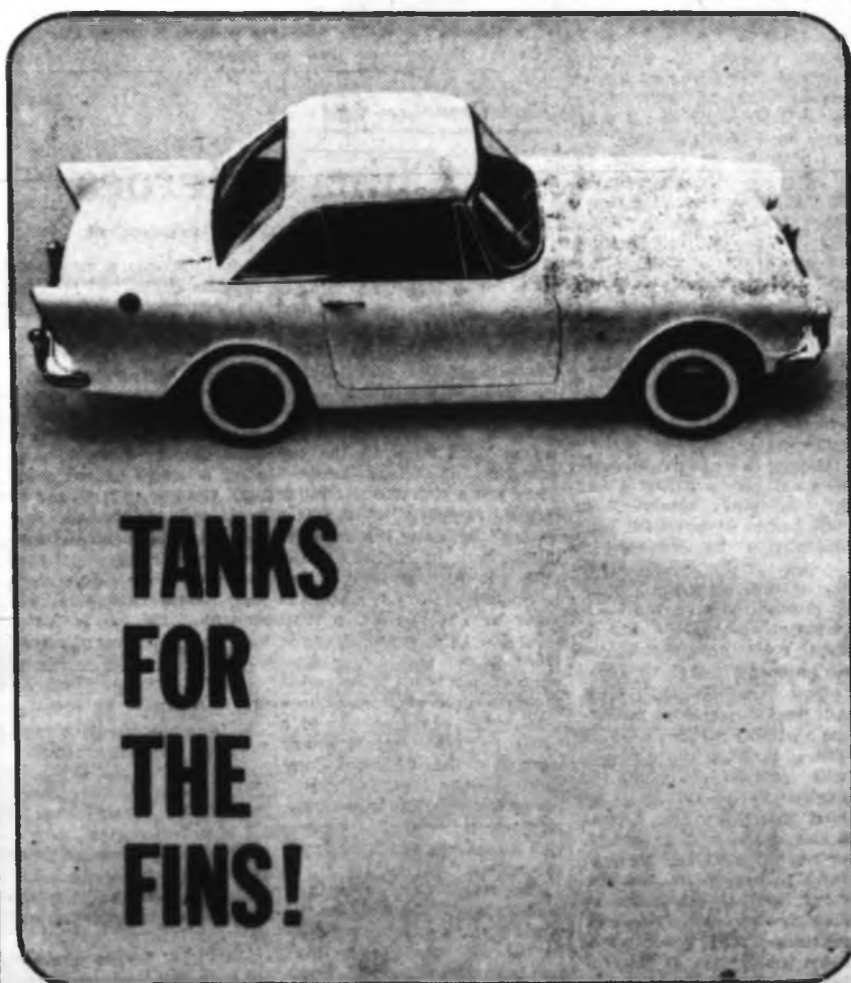
Ex-Diplomat Admitted Aiding Reds, MPs Told

LONDON (Reuters) — Shortly before his disappearance last Jan. 23 Harold Philby admitted working for the Russian authorities before 1946, Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath said today. Heath told Parliament Philby, a former diplomat turned journalist, also admitted warning defecting diplomats Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess of the British Security Services were after them.

Heath said the foreign office recommended Philby in 1956 on the strength of a Commons statement in 1955 that there was no evidence against him.

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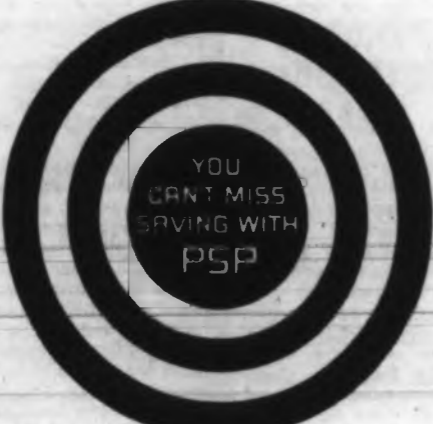
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The Sacred Split

AS A NATIONAL force Social Credit does not loom in major guise, holding under ten per cent of the parliamentary seats, but it does manage to get the headlines. It has displaced the former CCF in its ability to keep its name before the public.

This because of the dual and contradictory leadership under which it operates, and suffers. The latest evidence of this is the move to abolish the post of deputy leader presently held by Mr. Real Caouette, the Quebec firebrand who consistently airs his own divergent views to the embarrassment of the titular leader, Mr. Robert Thompson. In essence of course the split is one between Quebec and the rest of Canada.

The Sacred national council has called for a national convention to eliminate a deputy leader from its list of officers, the one thing guaranteed to rally its 20 Quebec MPs round Mr. Caouette, even if they do not always agree with his independent actions.

The Quebec wing can argue with some validity against weakening the French-Canadian influence within the party, since it commands by far the bulk of Sacred supporters in Parliament and no fewer than seven provinces, all represented on the national council whereon Quebec has only four members out of 23, could not manage to win a single parliamentary seat at the last election. The end result of this attempt to demote its spokesman could be for Mr. Caouette to take his wing out of Social Credit altogether.

Somewhat naively Mr. Thompson says abolition of the deputy leadership is not aimed at Mr. Caouette personally, but it certainly isn't aimed at anyone else and the post was created specially to appease the Quebec group when Mr. Thompson defeated Mr. Caouette for the national leadership two years ago. If it is abolished there is only one conclusion to be drawn and Mr. Caouette and his followers have already drawn it.

Even if ostensibly the present quarrel can be patched up it is obvious that these two Sacred leaders will never run comfortably in harness, and the party cannot hope therefore to gain solid attention on a federal scale. It is interesting to note that Premier Bennett seems to back Mr. Caouette when he says the Sacreds need a first lieutenant in Quebec.

All parties have their domestic troubles but there can never have been one that ran in the opposite directions symbolized by the wide divergences of its present national leader and his deputy. Mr. Thompson must wish he could do without Mr. Caouette, except that the latter provides him with the support that gives him the facade of a national party chief.

Disturbing Visitors

THE PRESENCE of Russian fishing vessels off the west coast of Vancouver Island is the more disturbing because it is perfectly legitimate. They have every right to fish in any way and with any gear they want to, right up to the three-mile limit, and without regard for conservation measures that bind Canadian and American fishermen in these near waters.

Their purpose of course is a mystery, although they would hardly be investigating this area out of simple curiosity, as if they had nothing better to do. It would seem more likely that if they find the kind of fishing they deem worth while, this will only be the start of much more extensive operations.

But not alone for the fish that Russian fleets might catch in international waters off our shores is this prospect disquieting. Equally serious is the possibility that because the Soviet trawler and dragger fleets with their mother ships operate entirely without restriction outside Canadian and American territorial limits, Japan may cast aside its voluntary agreement with these two countries and do the same.

It is because the U.S.S.R. is not a party to the North Pacific Fisheries Treaty that Japan is stubbornly insisting that if this pact with Canada and the United States is renewed the principle of abstinence—the rule against one nation exploiting fisheries off the coast of another which itself is catching all the fish that can be taken with proper regard for conservation—must be eliminated. The agreement thus would be almost as good as useless, for Japan could fish on this side of the Pacific without any hindrance except such lesser conservation standards as she chose to observe in her own interests.

Perhaps when the deadlocked treaty talks are resumed in the fall Japan can be convinced, by the possibility of American and Canadian economic retaliation if these two countries are ready to invoke such a threat, that the abstinence principle should be continued. But it would be far more satisfactory if the cause of the Japanese opposition to the principle were removed; if as maintained by Mr. George Chatterton, the Equilmalt-Saatchi member of Parliament, at least an attempt were made to bring the Soviet Union into the pact. It would be strange if the Russians were not interested. They too have a great stake in the Pacific fisheries and a great interest in conservation.

Columbia Poll

ON MONDAY next the voters of the Columbia riding will go to the polls in the byelection to fill the provincial vacancy caused by the death last February of the Social Credit member, Mr. Newton. All four parties are reported to be in high spirits and predicting victory.

Only one of them can possibly win but this is the customary outlook. No party admits defeat in advance and if it has reservations it keeps them hidden. The general election results do not offer each an equal promise of success but hope springs eternal in all political breasts.

When the votes are counted in fact it will be found that each claims a victory, of sorts. Nothing is more intriguing than the manner in which post-mortems can lead satisfying conclusions to be drawn when parties fail to gain their objective. If it isn't the votes cast—even one more than the last time is an advance—it is the trend of the others. A ray of sunshine is always visible.

The sitting party, in this case the Sacreds, actually is the only one that has nothing much to gain but much to lose. The chief test in Columbia will be to see how the Bennett regime fares, since a lesser majority than in 1960 will be taken as evidence that its influence is slipping in the interior, and if so its extent possibly a factor in the calling of the next general election.

Primarily the NDP, second as the CCF three years ago, will be hoping to displace the Sacreds, with the Liberals content no doubt if they run second this time. More interesting will be the Conservative position, an also ran in 1960 but under the guidance now of Mr. Fulton expected to greatly improve its standing.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A BAZAN Bay reader, with a promptitude that does him and the post office credit, has dropped me a succinct three-line note, to wit:

"Come, come, Mr. Taylor. Gibbons!!!! Dash it all."

Dash it all, I suppose, is right. The alleged Mr. Gibbons of Roman fame and this column's attention was of course Edward Gibbon, a singular individual who only appears to become plural when the possessive apostrophe is attached to his "Decline and Fall."

It would be this quirk of language that led me astray, or made me careless, or permitted a little gremlin to enjoy itself by leading me down, or up as the case may be, the garden path.

Anyway I had my own decline and fall, as you will observe.

I HAD half a mind, when I brought to book as above, to blame it on the printers who set my copy, except that they are my friends, apt to suffer as newsmen do when politicians claim to be misquoted. I couldn't possibly shuff, my faux pas on to them, therefore, I depend on them not infrequently to spot my other errors.

And, had they a mind to it, they could rejoin with equal brevity that I read the proofs of how I misused the name of Mr. Gibbon.

But at that moment the little gremlin, seemingly, was still in command.

ANOTHER correspondent, from Saanich, sends me a less discomfiting missive to tell me of his vicarious journey with the past.

I knew well when talking two weeks ago about the tele-scoping of history through the span of generations that this city was replete with interesting links of such nature.

This one takes us back to the Battle of Waterloo.

My correspondent, a physician, recalls attending some 25 or 30 years ago to a patient in Jubilee Hospital, an old gentleman of 94 years who told him he was a retired colonel of one of the line regiments of the British Army and that his father had lost a leg during that famous military engagement.

Thus Wellington and Napoleon too are brought close to home in the mental sphere of at least one Victorian.

There are those who affirm that all that counts is the present or the future, but, you see, the tapestry of the past lives on when its day is done.

ANOTHER reader, this time in Oak Bay, wants to know why people say to others, as sometimes they do: "Do you have your own teeth?"

I presume he wears dentures himself, but he has a point. No one asks another, "Are you wearing your own suit?" knowing that such a question would be an affront, implying as it would that the individual in question didn't pay for his own clothes.

And assuredly the person queried about his substitute for nature's free gift isn't sporting borrowed teeth.

He had to pay for them, and so by all the yardsticks, they are most certainly his own.

More so indeed, it could be contended, than in the case of those possessing masticating molars they got for nothing.

I would advise my Oak Bay friend to tell them so when next he is mortally offended in this way.

The Packback

Privacy Problem

By GREGORY CLARK

BEING a politician has many penalties. Loss of privacy is one of the more important ones.

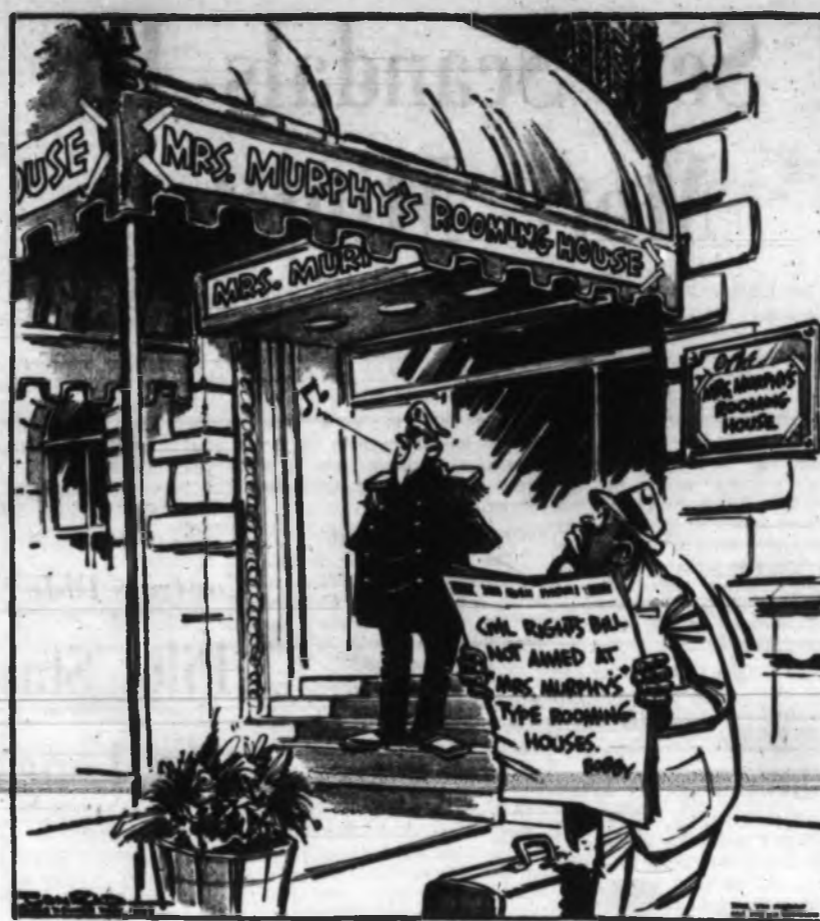
"How the dickens," demanded one recently successful politician, "do you get a little time to yourself? Evenings, for example, or a quiet afternoon in the back yard? The phone rings day and night."

"You've tried an answering service, of course?" replied the older politician.

"Yes, but all that does is make the public mad," said the other. "You are given the number to call by the service; and if you don't, you are hounded and abused like a runaway rabbit."

"What I do," revealed the older one, blandly, "is give my friends, and people I want to hear from, my secret telephone code. They are to call my number and let the phone ring three times, then hang up for a couple of seconds. Then dial again. I answer."

He says he does get a little time of hearing the phone ringing interminably. But he finds that most people who ring, up politicians forget all about whatever they were excited about after one unsuccessful attempt.



Under New Management

A Washington View

Two World Powers Become Four

By DAVID MACLAREN

THE summer of 1963 marks the date when policy makers in Washington finally recognized that the world was entering a "post-post-war" period dominated not by two power blocs but by four.

During the immediate post-war period, of 15 years or so, there were essentially the Communist bloc (comprising the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic) and the Western bloc (comprising North America and Western Europe joined in NATO). For the past three years the foreign analysts and "demonologists" in Washington have been gleefully reporting the growing split between Moscow and Peking. But during 1963 their counterparts on the Communist side must have been happily analyzing the growing split between the United States and Western Europe.

Washington policy makers—despite public denials—are now trying to grapple with the problems of a four-power world.

The Soviet-Chinese break has been smoldering for several years. The first open proof of discord was when the Soviets withdrew all their technicians. The impact on industry and even agriculture was serious.

But the most shattering consequence for Peking was that the Chinese Reds will not become capable of delivering nuclear weapons against enemy targets until many years later than would otherwise have been the case.

Under Soviet tutelage, the Chinese Peoples Republic (C.P.R.) was attempting to produce weapon-grade Plutonium 239 in reactors. Such reactors must operate at temperatures and tolerances requiring special metals and exact machining. But even so, producing P 239 in a reactor is industrially simpler than producing weapon-grade Uranium 235 in a gaseous diffusion plant which the Chinese have apparently not attempted.

Having nuclear weapons does not give a nation a military capability however. Nuclear bombs or warheads must be delivered by bombers or by missiles. Producing and maintaining ballistic missiles again requires an advanced technology and industry such as the C.P.R. does not possess.

The situation today, with all Soviet technical assistance withdrawn for over two years, is that the Chinese will probably explode a nuclear device this year or next year. They may amass a few dozen nuclear bombs or warheads within the next three to four years. But the C.P.R. has only a squadron of low medium range bombers obtained from the Soviets some years ago. It has no high supersonic speed bombers and no ballistic missiles. And the Soviets are most unlikely to sell them either.

Within a few years, the C.P.R. could conceivably reach Japan with slow bombers and nuclear bombs, but this is a highly vulnerable delivery system that would be intercepted if American forces in the Far East are based there in accord with present U.S.-Japanese treaties. It is unlikely that China could mount a serious strike against North America or European Russia within a decade. Nevertheless, the Chinese Communists might appear to be a significant nuclear power to countries along the Southeast Asian rim, including India, Malaysia, Thailand, and Indonesia, that do not possess Western equipped and supervised air defenses.

All these facts help to explain the "Sov-Chi split." The Soviets are a nuclear and industrial "have" power. The C.P.R. is in both respects a "have-not" power. Accordingly these two Communist powers have very different goals. They are threatened in quite different ways. Their methods of subversion or revolution must differ too.

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Thus the Soviet Union's main fear is of the United States. Chairman Khrushchev does not wish Chairman Mao to start a nuclear war—over Laos or Thailand, perhaps—that the Soviet Union must support and which in turn could finish the Soviet Union through the war escalating all the way to U.S. nuclear intervention. The world would be too dangerous for the Soviets if the Chinese were to attain a real strike capability too soon.

Meanwhile, Moscow has almost certainly told Peking that the latter will not receive nuclear support if it attempts open territorial aggression in Southeast Asia.

Currently, the Chinese can afford to talk violently about revolutions and wars as a means of toppling the "imperialists." For any major nuclear struggle would cripple the Soviet Union, the United States, and possibly Western Europe, for decades. The Chinese, with their manpower, energy and discipline, could then take over large areas in Asia and emerge, at least temporarily, as a major world power. Peking has little to lose and much to gain from wild talk that leads to nuclear actions elsewhere.

Fast-Growing List

China's Heroes

From a Special OPNS Correspondent

HERO Worship is having a new lease on life in China, with the greatest honors going to the most humdrum individuals. The highest honorific in this new Chinese pantheon is the word "ordinary." Few have reached this pinnacle, an accomplishment which puts them in the top category of "class heroes."

They are a step above a much larger category of "labor heroes" who are the spiritual descendants of Alexei Stakhanov, the Russian coal miner who launched the original labor hero movement in 1935. On about the same par as the labor heroes is a newer category of what might be called "science heroes." The three groupings conform to the three great revolutionary struggles the Chinese Communists now find themselves going through: class struggle, production struggle, and scientific advancement.

The class struggle is in a panic stage, which is an indirect confession that the ideological classless society isn't just around the corner. Bourgeois tendencies have been emerging, especially among the youth who are too young to remember the evils of the pre-proletarian society of China. From indications in the press, it appears the youngsters are depressed with the lifeless routine of the socialist work system, and are less than enthused over the prospects of a lifetime of merely more of the same.

This contagious despondency spread to many of the cadres, and they began to use their positions in attempts to climb out of the ruts they found themselves in. So now, Peking is out to make dull routine seem glorious.

The first hero in this campaign was Lei Feng, a man whose name has become famous in China since last February. Lei Feng died last year at the age of 22 as a result of a traffic accident. His accomplishments: man and boy, a devoted hard worker for the Communist cause. Stress is on how Lei Feng never shirked the routine job; he performed all tasks with selfless efficiency for the glory of socialism.

As a great class hero, Lei Feng has recently been joined by Sung En-chun, who met an untimely death earlier this year while fighting a fire in a commune of which he was a member. His rise to fame had little to do with his heroism—it was because "wholeheartedly for the benefit of the party and people, the proletarian revolutionary task, he contributed his entire strength." He, too, is "an ordinary and yet great Communist warrior." His job in the commune had been as "housekeeper" of a production team.

Even among the labor heroes, the glory of routine drudgery is stressed. Yi Shih-chuan, 34-year-old model worker from the Shanghai No. 2 State Cotton Mill, is being honored not only for her high production accomplishments, but because she helps in washing, cooking and tidying up in the homes of her fellow workers.

The list of heroes grows bigger each day, and encompasses every conceivable line of endeavor from macromolecular physics-chemistry to killing tigers.

Today

In History

By The Canadian Press

British and Canadian troops under Gen. Bernard Montgomery mounted a massive attack upon Caen, preceded by a heavy aerial bombardment, 21 years ago today—in 1944—and the Germans, with their supplies cut off, broke and were flung back. The taking of the town and territory north and west of the River Orne was a major victory following the Normandy invasion in the Second World War.

1816—Argentina declared independence from Spain.
1810—Napoleon united Holland with France.

Ottawa Offbeat

Cruel Pressure

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THERE are some things I that those in private life do not understand, and foremost is the sense of responsibility that rests on a prime minister...

That was Conservative leader John Diefenbaker speaking in the Commons, when he learned that Prime Minister Pearson was entering hospital for surgery.

John Diefenbaker could talk with authority.

For six years as prime minister scarred him deeply, turned his hair from black to white and aged him terribly.

The job of prime minister actually killed Mackenzie King. And he was as tough and as fit as they come, but he died in little more than a year after stepping down, his health broken beyond repair.

It made a real old man of former prime minister Louis St. Laurent.

He entered his prime ministerial years in 1949, a comparatively young and certainly vigorous man. And he ended his East Block career six years later, shaken and shaking, snow white of hair, uncertain

both of health and spirit and old before his time.

How do you know, I can almost hear you asking. Well, to do something that rarely ever done in this column—I was there.

I know, because I saw it happen to each man, down the weeks and months and years ever since 1941, here on Parliament Hill.

And it will happen even to former athlete and health and fitness fan Mike Pearson.

There were times when the pressures on John Diefenbaker as prime minister were so cruelly inhuman, they sometimes must actually have hurt physically.

Twice in his six years in the East Block when international tensions were perilously high, the prime minister spoke publicly, if briefly, of feeling it in the personal sense.

On these two occasions, the protective ice of prime ministerial calm cracked for a fleeting moment, and almost as if he were speaking to himself, he remarked, pensively, that only a man who actually has experienced it could know how fiercely the heat of national responsibility can burn down upon a national leader.

For as Harry Truman said of presidents—and it applies in equal measure to prime ministers—the buck that everybody passes stops here.

The awful pressure's worse now than it ever was. For never before these past few years has the world been in the nightmarish position of being able to blow itself up with the push of an electronic button.

In the face of this appalling situation—and confronted at home by one crisis after another, for things are seldom serene in national politics—the prime minister must contrive to appear outwardly confident, no matter what inward personal doubts and misgivings may have beset him.

That must always be the face—calm and confident, no matter what the real situation—he must always turn to the public.

This takes more than mere emotional self-control. It requires robust good health. For the job of prime minister is so exacting, so physically and emotionally demanding, that the PM must just about remain in training to handle it.

He can't afford a headache, or an upset stomach. A cold or flu is out of the question. He may feel like having an ulcer—and if he sometimes wonders why he doesn't—no probably realizes that he simply hasn't time for such non-essentials.

To escape the everlasting, unrelenting man-mauling pressure, President Truman played the piano and poker and sipped whiskey and brandy water. Eisenhower fled to the golf course. Kennedy suns at Palm Beach and sails off Cape Cod. John Diefenbaker walked and fished.

Mike Pearson plays tennis (not so often now), fishes weekends, relaxes (if he can) at the Harrington Lake Lodge, deep in the cool, pine-green Gattineau.

This was the first time the prime minister had been in hospital in 45 years, since that day in the First World War they plucked him out of his pranged plane.

How, then, do prime ministers strive to keep fit and going?

What do they do to remain sound of mind and limb, mentally alert, full of drive and physically able not only to stand up under, but to actually thrive on a high-pressure, agonizingly worried, 16-hour working day?

John Diefenbaker had a formula:

Sleep: To bed by 10 up by 5.

Diet: Careful caloric count.

Exercise: Daily two-mile walk.

Relaxation: Weekend reading, biography, history; with keeping up with national and work opinion through daily newspapers part of the working day.

And this is how Mike Pearson, in his own words, attempts it:

"In this sedentary, if highest-pressure occupation, a man should be careful of two things—taking too much or too little exercise."

"Avoiding these extremes is my middle of the road policy for keeping fit, and I seem to have kept in good physical condition. (This was before his current hospitalization.)"

"A most important reason for this is that I find it easy to relax, and this is why the parliamentary physiotherapist gave me such a good physical report. (Mike Pearson, proclaimed Parliament's own "trainer," was fittest man in the Commons.)"

"Moderation is the thing, in exercise, as well as in everything else in life, including, if you can manage it, work and worry. Although I would not go as far as the distinguished old American of some years ago who said he got enough exercise walking after the confines of his contemporaries who got too much exercise."

Charged With Ring Possession City Man Elects Trial by Jury

Jury Finds Negligence In Car Death

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Alcan Ltd. C	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
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ARTS AND CRAFTS

First Annual Report

B.C. Hydro Surplus \$13,959,937

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority came up with its first annual report Monday and produced a surplus of revenue over expenditure of \$13,959,937.

The report, signed by co-chairmen Gordon Shrum and Hugh Keenleyside, said the surplus has been allocated to plant renewal and expansion for growth load.

REVENUE UP

The revenue of the authority, which, for the first time, combines the operations of the old B.C. Electric and the former B.C. Hydro Commission, was \$137,712,515, up 2.2 per cent from the combined revenues of the former corporations.

The report said that since the amalgamation, adjustments in electricity and gas rates had been made which in a full year would save consumers more than \$11,000,000. Included in this revision was a standard rate for all residential electricity users irrespective of where they live in the province.

SALES RISE

Sales of electricity were more than 11 billion kilowatt hours, an increase of 4.2 per cent from the previous year.

and the number of electrical users rose by 16,151 to 459,098. The number of gas customers rose by 8,138 to 137,077, and sales of gas rose to 22,600,000 cubic feet compared with 20,600,000,000 in the previous year.

TRANSIT DOWN

The one blot on the report concerned the authority's urban transit systems. They carried 77,306,400 people, down 2.3 per cent from a year ago and gross revenue from this source was down 1.7 per cent.

On the expenditure side the authority paid \$28,627,898 in wages, salaries and employee benefits; \$23,095,381 on materials and services, including natural gas; \$8,405,059 on school taxes, grants and transit franchises; \$40,787,286 on debt interest; and \$22,836,974 on plant depreciation.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS

Also expended on the construction program were \$16,181,822 on the Peace River project; \$8,254,539 on the Burrard thermal plant; \$6,787,704 on electric extensions to new customers; \$5,028,346 on substations and distribution; and \$3,201,787 on the Columbia River project.

The authority's balance sheet shows property assets at \$222,274,854, long term debt at \$663,068,008, and parity bond debt at \$110,650,400.

News Study Sought

OTTAWA (CP)—A royal commission to study the business of gathering and disseminating news in Canada was sought Monday by T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader.

Justice Minister Chevrier said he would have to consult Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Douglas said in the Commons there is an increasing concentration of ownership in the news business.

Birdman Ends in Thames

'I Think He's an Idiot,' Says Trainer

LONDON (AP)—Donald Partridge tried to fly Sunday. It didn't work.

He climbed on the parapet of Hammersmith Bridge wearing a black sweater, blue swim trunks and cotton wings stretched on a cane framework. The River Thames flowed below.

His trainer, Tony Goyen, 22, announced: "I think he's an idiot."

Partridge, 21, made a take-off speech.

"I feel akin to the birds."

"You can see I am called Partridge and my first name is Donald, same as the well-known duck."

His wings, he said, were constructed on the principles first expounded by Leonardo da Vinci, who did not fly either.

At 8:45 Partridge gave a couple of flaps and took the plunge.

He soared a few feet.

Then the wings collapsed and down he went into the river. Friends dragged him out.

He came out muttering. "These wings," he said, "are ruined. I've spent all my money on them."

"I haven't any girl friends. They all get fed up with me because of my hobby."

"Next time I shall make a pair of wings with a 30-foot span and the balloons on my feet."

Kennedy Meets Today With Rail Disputants

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will hold an "urgent" meeting with both sides in the rail dispute today in an attempt to head off a nationwide railroad strike Thursday without recourse to congressional action.

The White House announced that the president would confer at 10:30 a.m. with representatives of rail management and the five railroad brotherhoods involved in the long and bitter controversy.

At issue in the dispute are the so-called "anti-featherbedding" work rules which are to go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

All previous attempts by the administration to resolve the dispute by persuasion have failed.

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Mike Smith Tops Island Horse Show

Mike Smith, riding Dulan, was the grand aggregate winner of the Vancouver Island Horse Show held at Luxton fall fair grounds.

Winners of events are listed in order of finish:

Junior trail horse class: Wendy Watson on Marley; Alex Chidlow on Nick; Heather Modell on Rodado; Mike Smith on Dulan; Merle Rimmer on Triggel; and Daryl Pallister on Dice.

Western pleasure class: Bill Seale on Pancho; Sunny Harvett on Doll; Heather Modell on Rodado; Mike Smith on Dulan; Merle Rimmer on Triggel; and Heather Rimmer on Mickey.

Team dog race: First team Mike Smith, Dulan, Bill Seale, Pancho, and Harry Blackstock; Rubble; second team, Merle Rimmer, Triggel, Dulan, Rimmer, Lady Chance, and Don Fitzpatrick; Red; third team, Peter Hendricks, Mickey, and Tracie White; Little Joe; fourth team, Curly Mac, Grey Star, Don Alexander, Sam's Mover, and H. Harvett; Thor.

Girls' musical line: Carol Pallister on Rhane; Heather Rimmer on Marley; Elaine Mac on Grey Star and Beatrice Foden on Bunnie.

Novelty jumping: Derek Albers on Mitz; Heather Modell on Rodado; Mike Smith on Dulan; and Daryl Pallister on Dice.

Pole bending: Dulan Rimmer on Lady Chance; Merle Rimmer on Triggel; Heather Modell on Rodado; and Derek Albers on Mitz.

Barrel race: Mike Smith on Dulan with Judy Shaw; Dulan Rimmer on Lady Chance with Margaret Hendricks; Alex Chidlow on Nick with Renee Chidlow; and Bill Seale on Pancho with Carol Pallister.

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Details July 15

New Bond Issue Planned by B.C.

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The B.C. government will announce its plans July 15 for the issue of another series of parity bonds to take the place of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority bonds due for redemption Aug. 15.

Premier Bennett, in his role of finance minister, has called investment dealers, trust companies and bankers to a breakfast meeting in Vancouver next Monday morning.

At that meeting he will tell them of his plans to refund the \$25,000,000 5 1/2 per cent parity Hydro bonds. The amount of the new issue, the coupon and the maturity will be announced at that meeting.

The B.C. Hydro parity bonds were issued in August, 1960, and carried at that time a coupon rate of five per cent. Last year the interest rate, along with other parities guaranteed by the B.C. government, was raised to 5 1/2 per cent to keep them in line with national short-term interest rates.

In the street there is speculation as to whether Premier Bennett will retain the 5 1/2 per cent rate on his new bonds or will revert to the 5 per cent level, which is more in keeping with the present level of the short-term money market.

"We think he could sell them quite easily at 5 per cent," said one local dealer.

NEW MERGER SEEN

The merger of Georgia Pacific Corporation with Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Company, finally completed by the approval of the shareholders of the latter company this week, may have interesting repercussions in B.C. forest circles.

Unconfirmed rumors are that Georgia Pacific, with its newly-acquired Canadian interests, may make a further deal with Canadian Collieries Resources.

The rumor continues that control of Canadian Collieries Resources would be transferred to Georgia Pacific and that Canadian Collieries would take over the Canadian interests of the big Oregon firm, which is one of the continent's largest producers of plywood.

Canadian Collieries Resources, Vancouver-owned, is one of B.C.'s largest independent forest industry firms. It has for several years been seeking financial support for construction of a pulp mill at Union Bay on Vancouver Island where it has extensive timber holdings.

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Quebec Problem

Socreds Need Someone

No political party can become a national force in Canada without having a first-lieutenant in Quebec, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

The remark was the closest the premier would come to commenting on a Social Credit national council move to eliminate the deputy leader's post held by firebrand Real Caouette.

He refused to say anything about the Caouette ouster, but told reporters Quebec had to have special representation if any party was to be nationally effective.

ARDOR COOLED?

Premier Bennett was an active Caouette supporter when the French-Canadian vied with Robert Thompson for the National leadership, but of late his ardor seems to have cooled. Caouette said last week when he was under attack by the national council that B.C.'s premier would have been fighting at his side if it weren't for the fact he was busy fighting the Columbia by-election.

But the premier does not go into Columbia to launch his by-election pitch until Thursday.

U.S. Slaps New Ban On Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration has ordered a ban on currency transactions with Cuba similar to those in effect for Red China and North Korea.

The action involves "blockings" of several million dollars in Communist Cuban assets in U.S. banks.

Officials said the administration was putting into effect for Cuba the Foreign Assets Control regulations, under which assets here are blocked and unlicensed property dealings are prohibited.

The regulations also prevent use of U.S. financial facilities by countries to which they are applied and prohibit unlicensed importations of goods. The U.S. already bans imports from Cuba.

Soviet-China Crisis Signs Mount

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russian and Chinese Communist delegates resumed secret, shrouded talks on the Moscow-Peking ideological rift here Monday amid fresh signs of crisis.

During the weekend Moscow radio dropped a regular "Peking calling" program about "fraternal China" and the Chinese withdrew from the Moscow film festival.

Three Men Lost In Fog Sinking

GIBRALTAR (Reuters)—The British freighter Patricia sank Monday after a collision in thick fog with an American vessel, and its captain, chief mate and radio officer were reported missing. Thirty-four survivors were landed here.

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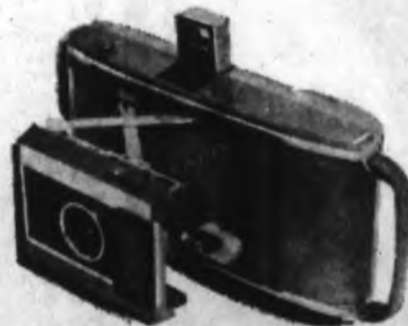
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Tourist Totals Take Big Drop

Less than two-fifths as many tourists arrived in Victoria in June than in the same month last year, the Victoria Visitors' Bureau said Monday. Numbers were even down slightly from 1961.

Incoming ferry passengers numbered 20,916 this June, 57,768 in June, 1962, and 22,450 in June, 1961. From Jan. 1 to June 30 they numbered 35,968 this year, 94,257 last year and 39,180 in 1961.

Fund Drive

Seniors Given Big Job

Raising of funds by public subscription for the proposed downtown recreation centre should be left in the hands of senior citizens' groups, Centennial Square planners decided Monday.

City welfare administrator William Hooton was instructed by the city hall committee to contact all senior citizens' groups in the area and try to establish a representative campaign committee.

Goal of the fund drive will be set after discussions between civic representatives and the campaign committee.

The bylaw authorizing borrowing of up to \$350,000 toward cost of the square, which passed by a four-to-one majority last December, set the amount to be raised by public subscription at \$65,000.

FAIR-SHARE PLAN

However, the Centennial Square committee earlier this year went on record as favoring a "fair-share-for-all" approach to financing that would include a three-way split on the price of land.

This would add some \$80,000 to the estimated \$195,000 cost of the recreation centre. Under the committee's policy, which remains on the books, this would boost the public subscription sum to \$245,000.

WITHOUT LIFTING

But there were indications yesterday the city would be content to record one-third of the property price from the provincial government without lifting the sights of the drive.

The full \$80,000 cost of acquiring property on the site of the proposed centre has been included in the budget for Centennial Square.

And Mayor Wilson said he was concerned by slow progress on the senior citizens' centre segment of the \$2,000,000 civic project.

Square Progress

Drawings Ordered For Theatre, Centre

Working drawings for the civic theatre and senior citizens' recreation centre were ordered Monday by Centennial Square committee for completion by the consultant architects "as soon as possible."

This leaves only final plans for the shopping arcade, comfort station and parking facility to be authorized to complete the working design for the \$2,000,000 project.

NEW CITY HALL

Earlier, the committee ordered the architects to complete plans for renovation of the existing municipal hall into new municipal offices and construction of the new city hall on the Pandora Avenue side.

Roderick Clark, co-ordinating architect, said the decision would permit calling of tenders on the civic theatre renovation and addition by the end of 1963. It is scheduled for completion by the late fall of 1964.

LATE THIS YEAR

In the case of the \$195,000 recreation centre for senior citizens, he said, the working drawings would be ready for submission late this year to the provincial government, which must approve plans before making a grant covering one-third of the cost.

Committee chairman Ald. A. W. Toome said the implementation schedule doesn't call for authorization of working drawings for the shopping arcade and comfort station

City Scene Checked

Food Prices Up But Thrift Wins

By BRUCE COLEGRAVE

Food prices in Victoria have increased in the past year but thrifty shoppers can buy as much food today for \$10 as they could last July, a survey showed Monday.

To check prices on an item-to-item basis is practically impossible because of the many brands, grades, quality and bulk—but in most categories prices have gradually crept up during the year.

The alert and thrifty buyer has the equalizer in the fact it is a buyers' market, with competition in the Victoria area increased considerably.

Specials are bigger and better than ever and some commodities are cheaper to buy.

First Time

"Competition in the Victoria area is bringing prices in line with Vancouver for the first time," said a spokesman for a large chain store, "and by the end of summer they should be the same."

Greatest increase in food prices has been felt in sugar and sugar-content foods, and in citrus fruits.

Other fruits have increased to some extent, and cereals and several household commodities, such as toothpaste, have also gone up.

Major Drop

Meat and fish have decreased in price from a year ago, and butter and margarine have decreased substantially, with some stores selling margarine at cost.

Mrs. A. B. Young, provincial president of the Consumers Association of Canada, gave these pointers:

- Buy by grade.
- Buy to suit the family needs.
- Use substitutes for citrus fruits.

- Use your own mathematics and compare price to weight.
- Save on fruits by freezing when possible.
- Buy cheaper cuts of meat.

Three Grades

"In B.C. we have three grades in fruits, vegetables, and fruit and vegetable juices which are fancy, choice and standard," she said.

"The choice grade is the better buy and the only difference to fancy is the shape of the pieces."

"Substitutes for citrus fruits are apple and tomato juice which are up in price to some extent, but a big saving can be made."

Just as Good

"Cheaper cuts of meat are, nutritionally speaking, just as good as the more expensive cuts and there is a great difference."

"Buying by bulk is not always the cheapest way to buy," she said. "If we take the trouble to do our own mathematics, a cheaper buy can be made in smaller amounts, in some cases."

Two City Girls To Tour World

Two Victoria girls will fly to New York City Thursday to join a round-the-world series of assemblies which will make up the 1963 International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Eather Marshall, 121 West Burnside, and Mabel Barnard, 2743 Mount Stephen Avenue, will attend assemblies in New York, London, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Italy, India, Burma, Thailand, Japan and Korea.

No students from Saanich District 63 and Sooke District 62 who applied in time for the Greater Victoria courses were turned away, said Mr. Brown. Neither the rural Saanich nor the Sooke school boards offered summer school courses.

Denis Brown, head of special board services, said thirty-six junior high and 25 junior high students were from areas outside the Greater Victoria school district.

There were 389 enrolments for social studies, science, mathematics and English language and literature courses at the junior high level and 222 enrolments for English, only subject offered, at the senior high level, said

Milk Bill Won't Change

Milk price increases in the Vancouver area will have no effect on the prices in Victoria, a spokesman for dairies said here Monday.

The boost in Vancouver is from 25 to 26 cents a quart, with a corresponding increase in the cost of 10 per cent butterfat cream. The increase was attributed to new labor costs in a two-year agreement.

F. H. A. Norton, manager of Northwestern Creamery of Victoria, said there was no increase for Victoria in the foreseeable future. Home price has been 25 cents since 1953.

Faster Tempo Here

City Impresses New City Manager

By IAN STREET

Dennis Young, who returned this week to become Victoria's city manager after a three-year absence in eastern Canada, said yesterday he

Thief Takes Rent Money

A thief stole \$84 in cash from the home of Mrs. Mary Lashaw, 1231 Johnson, over the weekend, city police reported last night.

Mrs. Lashaw, the mother of four children, told police the money was for payment of her rent.

Convention Hall

Americans Like City Project

Promoters of a Victoria convention centre have found enthusiasm for their project in the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

Norman Loomer of the Dominion Hotel, who returned last night from a trip to the U.S., said Ralph Hoesapple of the Congress Hotel in Portland has asked to buy a share in the public stock company which is to build the centre.

And John J. Parker of John J. Parker and Associates Ltd. in Seattle, a firm which books conventions, has asked to be notified of the convention centre's opening date so he can begin booking conventions into it.

Mr. Loomer said stock in the company will go on sale as soon as the B.C. Securities Commission has approved the venture.

Police Halt Search For Man

The search has been called off for a New Westminster man missing since May 14, after he was reported seen in Nanaimo a week ago.

Search and Rescue centre in Vancouver last night said the search has been called off following a report putting him in Nanaimo.

Missing Girl Returns Home

Patricia Conway, 14, of 4115 Gordon Head, reported missing since Saturday afternoon, has returned home safely, Saanich police said last night.



New Broom at Work

It's a new broom that sucks clean. George Foley, employed by city street-cleaning department, demonstrates power vacuum unit purchased to remove litter from downtown trouble spots. City hall officials pro-

nounced machine satisfactory after a few trial runs. It will be used in city centre Mondays, Thursdays and all day Saturday when problem is most acute.—(Robin Clarke)

Trees Going Down

"I am greatly taken by the cultural potential of the scheme," he said, "particularly that surrounding the civic theatre."

This venture, properly developed, could make a contribution to Canadian culture comparable with that of much larger schemes such as the Stratford festival, Mr. Young added.

He officially starts work next Monday but dropped into city hall yesterday morning for a quick get-acquainted visit. He exchanged warm greetings with many old friends.

It was on the recommendation of Mr. Wyatt that he won the Hamilton job. Mr. Young joined the city in 1951 as an accountant, rising to comptroller-treasurer. He was named assistant city manager here in 1953.

Mr. Young said yesterday there is "tremendous potential" in the \$2,000,000 civic Centennial Square project both in regeneration of a rundown area of the city and in a wider sense.

Last week William Francis, 4008 Snelbourne, complained the trees were pruned too much.

"We're pruning (other) trees with the permission of the Saanich parks superintendent," he added, referring to the rest of the trees along Snelbourne.

"They had to be severely pruned to get them into shape again."

Updating Necessary For Saanich Zoning

Saanich's commercial regulations are haphazard and outdated, according to a commercial development study in the hands of the Saanich lands and planning committee.

"The pattern of commercial zoning and development in Saanich today has major shortcomings, some resulting from inadequate control and others from a lack of municipal planning over the years," says a report compiled by T. W. Loney, assistant municipal planning officer.

INADEQUATE

"The municipality is operating under zoning regulations which were written 20 years ago and now are virtually inadequate," it stated.

The report urges a new approach in which existing and future commercial developments can be fitted into four basic classifications: local commercial, service stations, shopping centres and general commercial.

Local commercial controls will relate to businesses in residential areas and general commercial will relate to all other businesses not included in the other three categories.

The four groups would replace the single commercial zone and the limited shopping centre zone presently covered by municipal bylaws.

The report also calls for reclassification of the "extremely high amount" of properties which are now commercially zoned but are either vacant or used for non-commercial purposes.

Liner Oriana Here Tomorrow

The P & O Orient liner Oriana will be off British Columbia at about 3 p.m. Wednesday, inbound from Hawaii to Vancouver.

The ship, which left England May 17 on a round-the-world trip, will leave Vancouver for England at 6 p.m. Thursday via the Panama Canal.

JOHN INGHAM

Seen In Passing

John Ingham, employee in the parts department of Olson Motors, charging a battery. He lives at 150 Kamloops Avenue with his mother, Thelma, and his dad, Jack, who is a service station manager. His hobby is cars. . . . Donna Blatchford, Marilyn Bowley, Margaret Bowles, Diana Wade, Shirley Burnham and Ken Magee all starting work in the linen service at St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Maurice Cowden off for a vacation. . . . Sister Mary Malachy and Sister Mary Flanagan of the Order of St. Ann off to Ireland. . . . John Davies pointing out the sights.



Fine Place to Paint

Under guidance of Rita Taylor, 1119 May, honor student from Vancouver School of Art, Chris Danvers, 7, of 3039 Crescent, takes part in annual Painting in the Park program sponsored by Federation of Canadian Artists. Chris is one of 300 taking classes in Beacon Hill Park. Others are studying at Dominion Experimental Farm in Seanchon and home of program organizer, Mrs. Robin Mee, 3852 Wilkinson.—(Bud Kinsman)

Cast Sought For Movie

A small cast for a National College Drama Group in April. Shooting should take about five to six weeks, Mr. Canning wrote.

STAY IN SCHOOL. The 16 millimetre, color film is intended to "try to convince teenagers of Grade 13 age they should stay in school and graduate so as to make them eligible for the university course available through the navy and the short term commission that accompanies it."

Needed are two 16 to 18-year-old "typical" teenagers, a "very attractive" young girl, a "businessman type" of 40 to 45 who would look like a successful druggist, and a "school councillor type" of 30 to 35.

Producer William Canning requested this cast in a letter to the secretary of "Victoria



Gloomy at the thought of having to go back to school is Haivey Steen, 15, of 146 Regina.—(Robin Clarke.)

Summer School Draws Nearly 600 Students

Less than two weeks after they left school, 591 students trudged back to the classrooms Monday to make up courses which they flunked in the past year.

They will attend morning classes at Oak Bay Junior High School for the next four weeks, through Aug. 2. Some students, especially from outlying areas, had to overcome transportation

problems. A few had their own cars, some joined car pools and others went by bus. The courses are sponsored by the Greater Victoria school board.

There were 389 enrolments for social studies, science, mathematics and English language and literature courses at the junior high level and 222 enrolments for English, only subject offered, at the senior high level, said

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Garden Notes

Plan Before You Go

By M. V. CHEANUT, FRMS

It seems that a keen gardener must approach his annual vacation with mixed feelings. On the one hand, he wants to get away with his family to new sights and experiences; at the same time, he hates to leave the garden just when it is looking its best, and dreads the idea of coming back home after vacation to find the place a shambles through lack of care.

There are a few precautions we can take before leaving which will have the effect of coasting the garden and lawn through our absence without too much ill effect. True, the place will be a bit shaggy and overgrown upon our return, but at least it will be green and healthy.

First, the lawn. One very common pre-vacation mistake is to give the lawn a real crew cut, mowing it almost down to the roots in the hope that it won't have time to grow long before our return. This is about the surest way to wreck a good lawn. Ordinarily, with the mower set up to cut 1 to 1½ inches high, the grass

provides quite a bit of shade for its own roots; close mowing will expose the soil surface to the sun, and without its routine watering, the grass will be dried up and brown. Close mowing, too, will encourage the sweetest crop of weeds you ever saw.

The ideal arrangement, of course, is to find a conscientious neighbor boy and give him specific instructions to continue your twice-a-week mowing, using your own mower—the one adjusted to cut high.

If no such boy is available, better give the lawn its regular mowing the day before you leave, allowing the fine mowings to remain on the grass to provide a little extra protection from the sun. Give a thorough, deep watering, allowing the sprinkler to operate for at least an hour in each position. Don't forget the corners, which are so often missed when a circular-pattern sprinkler is used. You'll probably come back to find quite a hayfield, and if you don't have a rotary power mower, you'd better borrow one for the first cut, for a reel-type mower won't handle long grass. Make up the mowings—they

will be too long and too heavy to be left on.

Most of our garden flowers and vegetables will pack up and quit if they are given an opportunity to set and ripen seed. For this reason, it is best to make a tour of the garden before leaving on vacation; picking off not only the faded flowers, but also those which would fade and set seed in your absence.

Better take off all buds which are showing color too, leaving only the greenest ones. Fix it with the neighbors to pick and use all the beans, peas and cucumbers that mature while you are away.

Stake and tie everything which is likely to need support, remembering the sudden destruction a sudden storm can cause. Loosen the soil between the plants, stirring it with the Dutch hoe or a hand fork, and give everything a good watering. If you can manage it, a surface mulch of peat, chopped straw, sawdust or lawn mowings spread around and between the plants will conserve soil moisture and keep the roots cool and happy until your return.

JOHN CROSBY Impressed

English Scorn Themselves

Honest Appraisal Cleansing Process

This is England's unfinest hour but, by god, the ones who say it most cuttingly and say it best are the English. Never have the English so wallowed in self-abasement, employing the whole magnificent organ of language in the process.

Malcolm Muggeridge, a denouncer of rare power, has uncoiled a superb diatribe of self-loathing (I think you might call it that) in the current issue of Encounter. I give you just the opening bars:

"Each time I return to England from abroad the country seems a little more run down than when I went away; its streets a little shabbier, its railway carriages and restaurants a little dingier, the editorial pretensions of its newspapers a little emptier and the vainglorious rhetoric of its politicians a little more fatuous."

"On one such occasion I happened to turn on the television and there on the screen was Harold Macmillan, blowing through his moustache to the effect that 'Britain has been great, is great and will continue to be great.' A more ludicrous performance could scarcely be imagined."

"Macmillan seemed in his very person to embody the national decay he supposed himself to be confuting. He exuded a flavor of moth balls. His decomposing visage and somewhat seamy attire conveyed the impression of an aging and eccentric clergyman who had been induced to play the part of the Prime Minister in the drama-

tized version of a Snow novel put on by a village amateur dramatic society."

There was more, much more, all superbly orchestrated. Mr. Muggeridge using his violin, his woodwinds, his brasses. The whole band.

The English, for the last five years, have been turning on themselves the withering scorn they once reserved for others. In the same issue of Encounter, for instance, are some of the cutting remarks the English once uttered about other people. Lord Curzon, for instance on the subject of the Swiss: "Lord Curzon paused at the doorway of his apartment and surveyed it. 'How ghastly,' he sighed. He walked toward the window, pulled the yellow cretonne curtain and gazed across to the lights of Evian. 'How positively ghastly,' he repeated."

Or Anthony Trollope: "Speaking of New York as a traveller I have two faults to find with it. In the first place there is nothing to see and in the second place there is no mode to get about to see anything."

Or Shelley on the Italians: "The people here, though inoffensive enough, seem both in body and soul a miserable race."

About themselves, their utter-

ances used to ring loudly with self esteem. "Where else but in Kenya could a people whose ancestors may have been cannibals see really good polo?" asked an English settler. But that was long ago.

Now the English seem intent on belting each other and there is no one who can indulge in that game with such deadly aim. Just the other day I read A. J. P. Taylor in The New Statesman on Michael Astor's book, Tribal Feeling: "Mr. Astor has sought to describe a journey of self-discovery," commented Mr. Taylor acidly.

"He chose a country in which there was not enough to discover . . . his spiritual travails appear to be those of a man of independent means stuck for a way of occupying his time. He would have been less eager to have discovered himself if he had to earn a living."

The British have shed the complacency with which they were once famous (or infamous) almost too thoroughly. But the rest of us—namely the French and the Americans, have done it. To find anything more self-righteous

than an American editorial about the task of maintaining the free world, you have to go clear back to the British in Kipling's day pontificating about their onerous task of carrying The White Man's Burden.

Self-righteousness is even beginning to bother the French a bit. The other day Philippe Barres in Figaro called attention to the hypocrisy in French attitudes. "The French," he said, "once so clairvoyant and so prone to laugh at themselves were hiding behind a cloud of deceptive rhetoric that concealed the brutality of life. Have we still the courage to see ourselves as we are? That courage which distinguished us in prior times?"

"A Voltaire of 1963—could he successfully write a new Candide?"

Could anyone write Candide honestly today? In the present temper of the country the French couldn't and the Americans certainly wouldn't. But the British could and I think, they are cleansing themselves by this honesty.

Talks Continue

HONG KONG (Reuters)—W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said Monday discussions on a new wheat deal with Communist China are continuing in Hong Kong.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



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Sermon in Print

Don't Fear Loneliness

By DR. STUART K. ROSENBERG

"You'll never be lonely!" A large, enterprising house-building organization played these words at the top of a very fetching advertisement, which announced its newly-built "planned community" in a metropolitan suburban area. Further down in the advertisement, the happy copy-writer wrote:

"Now, with the aid of modern planning techniques, we have learned the secret of human needs! In these new and beautiful homes we have placed built-in virtues of living which are certain to eliminate the scourge of human loneliness!"

Nothing, however, more clearly demonstrates our superficial understanding of the real "virtues of living" than when we put contrived cheerfulness, color-arrangements and designs, and other assorted symbols of artificial warmth into a single column, and add them up to equal that most overworked word—"togetherness."

Such planned efforts do not combat loneliness as much as they deceive us by subtle misdirection of our attention. Says one astute student of human nature: "Efforts of this kind result in a sick loneliness, the loneliness of fakery and pretence, the loneliness of the calculated and contrived, the loneliness of a ready-made solution replacing the satisfactions of creating with our own talents, capacities and skills."

The way out of sick loneliness is through personal attention—not the architect's or the builder's—to our own homes; attention to our own real feelings and hopes; attention to the significance of our own lives as they are related to others. That advertisement sheds a lot of light on what ails many

of us. It is not that we are lonely, but that we live in terror of being lonely. It is that terror, that fear of facing up to a possible painful situation which blights our lives.

It is not loneliness which separates us from others, but the fear of loneliness, and the constant, artificially contrived measures we pursue in frenzied attempts to escape that fear.

We may join one crowd after another in order to dodge our fear of loneliness, but even when we are in the midst of the many, we often feel alone and uneasy—because, ironically, the crowd is a "lonely crowd."

But there is ample evidence from the world of sensitive, creative folk, to believe that far from being something to fear, solitude is more often a blessing than a curse. Even great men are lonely men—they walk alone, think alone, commune alone.

In that lonely communion, they often can come to grips with the meaning of their own life, the direction they should give it. In moments of aloneness, they can discover who they are, and find the true nature of their relation to others.

The lonely crowd is lonely because it follows plans which are supposed to keep it happy—plans written and directed by others.

We run away from the challenge of being with ourselves by trying to find ourselves only with someone else. If instead of running we stayed with ourselves, we might become ourselves.

Loneliness is not something to fear, nor is it a mark of weakness; therefore, we should not try. It is something mature men can learn to build on.



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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, July 5

His Excellency Monsieur Pierre Claver Eyeguet was received by The Queen this morning and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Gabon to the Court of St. James's.

Mr. J. M. Addis was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Manila.

Air Marshal Sir John Grandy had the honour of being received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Commander-in-Chief, Royal Air Force, Germany.



JULIETTE PILON ARMSTRONG

Began Career At Six

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Pretty Bridget Blackwell, at 16 a 10-year veteran of the theatre, is marking the decennary this summer by working as an apprentice at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Bridget, a Grade 12 high school pupil in nearby London, began her career at the age of six in a London Children's Theatre production of Cinderella.

This summer she has walk-on parts in all four festival plays, and in between is working in the property and wardrobe departments of the Stratford theatre.

After landing the apprenticeship at Stratford, Bridget got special permission to skip her final examinations at school on the basis of first-class marks at Easter in order to join rehearsals here.



Mr. and Mrs. Everardus van Adrichem announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Donna Elizabeth, to Mr. William James Boothman, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Boothman of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. in St. Matthias Anglican Church. Rev. Cyril Venables will officiate. (Chevron Studio).

Honeymoon Present

LONDON (CP) — Jim Hancock, a 58-year-old Derby factory worker, and his wife Winifred, 53, left Monday for a month-long second honeymoon in Canada.

The trip is a present from the 10 children the couple brought up during 32 years of marriage. The children have spent a year raising £334 (\$1,002) for the air fares.

In Canada the Hancocks will meet their eldest child, Jean, 31, married to policeman Joe Matthews of Kitchener, Ont.

The other children who helped with savings from wages and pocket money are James, 28; Raymond, 26; Sylvia, 22; Brian, 20; Audrey, 19; Victor, 18; Allen, 16; David, 14; and Brenda, 13.

FOR Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Mary Hallam, 1140 Esquimalt Road, July 11.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Robert L. Challoner, 1663 Rockland Avenue, wishes to announce the marriage of her only son, Flt.-Lt. Robert Russell Challoner, to Joan Mary Clifton, Kingston, N.S. The wedding took place quietly yesterday in the chapel of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Chatham, N.B. Flt.-Lt. Challoner has just returned from a four-year tour of duty with the RCAF in France. His mother and his aunt, Mrs. Oliver B. Huston, Salem, Ore., flew to New Brunswick for the wedding. The newlyweds will live in Chatham for the present.

Celebrates 92nd Birthday

Mrs. A. Callow, who is staying at West Bay Private Hospital, will celebrate her 92nd birthday today.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Molofy, 3889 Holland Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angeline Lovey, to Mr. Michael Lynn Kersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kersey, 3281 Woodburn Avenue. The wedding will take place at 11 a.m., July 20, in St. Patrick's Church.

Visiting from Ontario

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. I. Brake of London, Ont., are visiting Col. Brake's mother, Mrs. O. Brake of 370 Beach Drive.

Return to Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bovey have returned to their home in Toronto after visiting Mr. Bovey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bovey, Oak Bay Avenue.

'Diversified Expression'

One-Woman Show Here Next Week

By EILEEN LEAROLD

A one-woman art show will shortly be presented by Mrs. Juliette Pilon Armstrong.

It's her first show.

And rumor has it, it's going to be intriguing.

For the mother of two charming daughters (Michelle, age 11, and Charmaine, age 21) and the wife of Robert William Armstrong, is producing something quite original.

The show will be seen July 19 to Aug. 5 at the Point Gallery, Ego Interiors, 1028 Fort Street.

One previewer has described the collection as "amazing."

When someone says, "It's amazing," I always find myself asking, "Why?" in helpless wonder.

The reason, apparently, is

that each painting is utterly different in style, mood, technique and conception. And there are



Mrs. Mary L. Parsell, an old time resident of Victoria and Brentwood Bay celebrated her 90th birthday, Saturday, July 6. Mrs. Parsell was born in London, Ont., and came to Victoria with her husband and two children in 1901. In 1905 the family settled at Tod Inlet, where Mr. Parsell was an engineer in the Butchart Cement Plant. Mrs. Parsell has three surviving children, T. Norman Parsell, who lives at Benvenuto Road with his mother; Mrs. J. E. (Winona) Miles, North Vancouver; Mrs. G. A. (Ann) Turner of Victoria. There are four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

—(Robin Clarke)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column for almost eight years and have learned a lot from it. Because of you I no longer feel guilty about refusing to answer the doorbell when the neighborhood pest shows up at 9:30 a.m. with her three-year-old—full of conversation which used to last through lunch.

Now I have another problem. Does a person have the right NOT to answer the telephone if she doesn't feel like talking, or if it is inconvenient?

A certain relative who is a notorious yarker telephones me at approximately the same time every morning. She has tied me up for as long as 45 minutes with petty gossip and foolish chatter. I decided to just let the phone ring. I think she is wise. Am I wrong to do this? — WILL POWER.

Dear Will: The person who puts in the call does so at HER convenience. Just because she is willing, able and ready to gab is no sign you have to be on deck to listen.

If you don't feel like talking—or listening—just let the bloomin' thing ring.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter will be 14 late this summer and we do not allow her to date. Both my husband and I are avid readers of your column and we are standing firm on this dating business until Margo gets to high school, which is what you recommend.

The problem is this: Margo has numerous friends, both boys and girls. She receives a good many telephone calls and both boys and girls seem to be visiting here frequently. Shall we discourage the boys from calling or coming to the house? My husband or I are always present so the children are well chaperoned.

We don't want to be too

strict with our daughter but we don't want to go to the other extreme either. Where is the sensible middle ground?

Thank you. PONCA CITY.

Dear Ponca: You are wise to seek the middle ground and I believe it's where you are at the moment.

Keep saying no to dating until Margo is in high school, but permit boys to telephone and come to the house to visit. She won't feel deprived, yet she won't be dating.

My hat is off to you for having sense enough to insist on remaining in the driver's seat. These days too many parents are collapsible.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is not one on which the world will rise or fall but it has caused me endless consternation and I need help.

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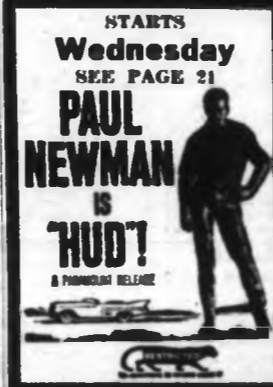
who operates a small business near my place of employment. He invited me out and I accepted. He brought along a corsage of green baby orchids. My dress was electric blue. I wore the flowers although electric blue and green are hideous together, as you can imagine.

Two weeks later it happened again. He brought along a corsage of red roses. My dress was a flaming tangerine. The color combination couldn't have been more nauseating.

Last week his lodge had its summer formal. This time he went all out—a huge purple orchid. My gown was ming dynasty red. I couldn't bear to put that purple flower on my red gown. So I pinned it to my evening bag. I'm afraid he was hurt.

Do you have any advice for me? This man seems to have a rare talent for selecting flowers of exactly the wrong color.—ERNA.

Dear Erna: Don't discourage his tender sentiments. Just let him know that your favorite flowers are white—roses, gardenias, orchids, peonies, lilies, mums. Anything white.



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BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



"I was right. The motor's in the back, and the trunk is in the front!"

New Look Given To Sacred City

KAIROUAN, Tunisia (AP)—Newly planted trees and hundreds of modern, cube-like homes are changing the look of this sacred city of Islam.

In the ancient mosque of Sidi Okba, European technicians have installed a modern lighting system.

Barfoot girls came out of the medina (old quarter) to a new factory to try their inherited art of carpet-making on iron frames imported from France.

REFUGEE SPRAWL
Outside the ramparts that defended Kairouan against invasions and assaults, a new modern city has begun to sprawl.

As everywhere else in Africa, progress has reached Kairouan the Holy, established in 670 by Arab warrior Okba Ibn Nafaa "to serve Islam until the end of time."

Moslem priests still call for prayer five times a day from the city's 185 mosques. In the walled courtyards of 5,000 homes, women still weave carpets known as mergoums, kilims and zerbys.

New York Cabs in Israel

Traffic Remains Tangled For Relocated Monsters

By ED SIMON

LYDDA, Israel (CP)—The cabs waiting at the airport were large, noisy and strangely familiar.

The size was necessary. These were sheruts, the communal taxis that take on seven passengers at a time and deposit them at the destination or local runs at a fee barely higher than the bus fare.

The noise was understandable. Sheruts are fitted with diesel engines, capable of handling the tricky bends of the hills of Galilee or the Jerusalem approaches without difficulty. But diesels aren't quiet at the best of times and the expert who put them into sheruts was more interested in efficiency than luxury.

FREE FOR CHICKEN
A typical run—from the port of Haifa to the old city of Salfed in upper Galilee some 40 miles away—starts in a crowded bumper in the Haifa bus terminal, clock-a-block with children and luggage. Loading is an amiable scramble that soon fills the 40-seater bus with a row of standees in the aisle and valises tilted precariously in the overhead rack.

The passengers are likely to include Arab farmers taking produce to market, service personnel on leave, youngsters going to and from the odd kibbutz—collective farm—and families off for a day's outing.

SCANTY DRESS
Their reading matter consists of newspapers in half a dozen languages, a Hebrew paperback with a scantily dressed girl on the cover, a textbook or two. As the bus jolts into motion, someone's transistor radio ser-

WAIT FOR FULL LOAD
Ten years later, the relocated monsters snort their way cheerfully through equally tangled traffic in the ancient streets of Nazareth and the broad avenues of Tel Aviv.

For price and convenience, they offer the best choice to the prospective passenger on well-travelled runs, though there is

the prospect of delay when traffic is light as the driver waits till all seats are filled.

For the traveller in a hurry, there are "special" taxis, some almost indistinguishable from sheruts in appearance and noise level, offering individual service at a somewhat higher fee.

Israel's major cities are linked by rail. But the bus is the main source of interurban transport—and the travellers' best opportunity to get to know the migrant Israeli.

DOUBLE-HEADED Calf in Britain
LYMINGTON, England (Reuters)—A calf with a double head, two mouths, four eyes and two ears was born prematurely on a farm near here to a crossbred cow artificially inseminated from a Hereford bull.

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HEAD, ART AND GRAPHICS SECTION, experienced with background art, photography and printing to develop and administer the technical staff and special graphic services for the Administrative and Research Branches. Forestry, Ottawa. \$6,750-\$7,470. Competition 63-351.

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Herbert Law, 4746 Beaver, inadequate emergency brake, \$15.

Robert S. Reid, HMCS Venture, inadequate emergency brake, \$15.

Douglas M. Bishop, 1366 Pandora, inadequate emergency brake, \$15.

ENQUIMALT
George Pumble, HMCS New Glasgow, speeding, \$25.

Dolores Marie Mason, 1772 Hampshire, speeding (May 1), \$20; speeding (June 3), \$30; licence suspended.

Gerald M. Paquette, Port Alberni, speeding, \$25; stop sign, \$15; licence suspended.

Lorne Duncan, 723 Yates, no vehicle licence, \$10; using licence plates other than issued, \$20.

Philip William Doherty, HMCS Sussexvale, no vehicle licence, \$25; using licence plates other than issued, \$25.

New Decline
Birth Rate Lowest Since 1945

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's birth rate in 1962 declined to its lowest level since 1945, the bureau of statistics said Monday.

The rate in 1962 fell to 25.3 per 1,000 population compared with 24 in 1945 and 26.1 in 1961.

The birth rate hit an all-time high of 28.9 in 1947, reflecting the post-war baby boom. The record low was in the depression year 1937 when the rate dropped to 20.1.

The marriage rate in 1962 was unchanged from a year earlier at 7 per 1,000 population. The death rate also held at 4.7, one of the lowest in the world.

However, the infant mortality rate increased slightly to 28 per 1,000 infants born alive from the record low of 27 in 1960 and 1961. The infant mortality rate has been declining steadily and the rise in 1962 is the first reversal of this trend.

Bridge Results
Winners of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League weekly tournament were Laura Thibby, Freda Small, Gwen Wren, Tim Marsh, Jo Waddington, Eric Grafton, Elizabeth Warren, Les Stewart, Mima Lerner and Walt Allen.

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Six Freed, 13 Jailed In Vietnam Plot —All Pleaded Guilty

By UPI, AP

SAIGON—A Vietnamese military tribunal Monday acquitted six soldiers and sentenced 13 others to hard-labor terms ranging from five to 18 years for trying to overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem's government in 1960.

The 19 officers and men of the South Vietnam army were formally charged with "rebellion and damaging national security" for taking part in the abortive coup d'etat.

EMBASSY INVOLVED

The trial started July 5 with a sensational charge by the government prosecutor that the U.S. embassy in Saigon had been involved in the plot.

The prosecutor named two Americans and produced documents which he claimed were evidence of their complicity. The U.S. embassy denied the charge July 6.

The 19 army defendants, all paratroopers, had pleaded guilty to the plotting charges, but maintained they were forced or tricked into taking part by seven paratroop officers who fled to Cambodia.

NEWSPERSON ROUGHED UP

Meanwhile, President Diem declared South Viet Nam's Buddhist problem is settled. But his government barred the public from a memorial service for a Buddhist monk and secret police roughed up Western reporters trying to cover the event.

Two Associated correspondents brought assault charges against South Vietnamese plainclothes police agents Monday. Two of the agents filed counter charges.

North, Interior

Planes Fight Flames

An airborne force was mobilized by the B.C. Forest Service Monday to fight forest fires in the north and interior of B.C. A total of 34 aircraft were in the air or on standby as fires were sought out and bombed from the air.

"We had a terrifically busy weekend," said a forest service spokesman. Of the 164 forest fires in B.C., 94 started during the weekend.

CARELESS SMOKER

Things were comparatively quiet on Vancouver Island, where the only blaze was a spot fire at Colwood, started by a careless smoker.

Forest fire hazard on the Island remained low to moderate because of the recent rains and cloud cover.

Private TV Makes Big Profit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's nine "second" television stations as a group had a 1962 operating profit of more than \$1,000,000, not counting depreciation.

For most of them it was only their second full year on the air.

The financial position of the group of nine is outlined briefly in the annual report of the Board of Broadcast Governors for the year ended last March 31. The report was made public Monday.

In calendar-year 1961, the nine stations—some of them only operating for part of that year—had a \$4,800,000 loss. But in 1962 their gross broadcast revenue went up 57 per cent to give them the operating profit.

The stations are the privately-owned English language TV outlets in main centres.

Playgrounds Expect More

Nearly 300 children are expected to take part in this year's gymnastic training program organized by the YMCA for four Greater Victoria playgrounds. Only 300 joined in 1962, the first year.

Instruction is given on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Central Park in the city, 3 p.m. at Hampton Park in Saanichton, and 6 p.m. at Carnarvon Park in Oak Bay and Bullen Park in Esquimalt.



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Distance Spurred By Death

NEW YORK (AP) — One man fell 10 stories down an elevator shaft and lived, another fell 10 feet down an air shaft and died.

Sal Monico, 24, a steel worker, slipped and plunged down an elevator shaft at a housing project, and was in serious condition. Americo Raccagnoli, 55, a laborer at a candle factory, slipped and fell through an opening in a wall, and died instantly.

To PPCLI Post

Canadian Liaison officer with the United States Army Infantry Board in Fort Benning, Georgia, Major G. A. Gunton has been appointed second-in-command 1st Battalion, PPCLI, at Esquimalt.

He will take up his new post late this month.

Kidnapped or Kidnapper?

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — Police in two states tried to separate the kidnapers from the kidnapped Monday in a strange tale of daring escapes, pink lemonade and burglary by duress.

The plot thickened considerably when one of two men wanted for kidnapping a Nashville, Tenn., youth Saturday walked into the sheriff's office here and announced he, too, had been kidnapped.

Landis Sexton, 20, told officers he and 19-year-old James Snow of Nashville were kidnapped by the same man.

Warrants which Snow swore out in Nashville said Sexton was one of the kidnapers.

The other man was named as James Moore Tidwell, who was still at large. Sexton said he managed to break free from Tidwell only Sunday night, after being kidnapped a week ago.

Deputy Sheriff Harold Grigg said Sexton's "story checks out so far. The only thing I don't

understand is why the boy couldn't get away before now."

Sexton claimed Tidwell — whom he knew as James Lee Hardy — approached him last Sunday and mentioned making some money. He took Sexton to his apartment and there, Sexton said, he suggested they burglarize some homes.

Sexton said that when he refused, Tidwell levelled a pistol at him. That night, he said, Tidwell forced him to burglarize two homes.

The kidnapping of Snow came Saturday in Nashville, after police stopped a car Tidwell was driving with Sexton. Tidwell admitted to the police that he was involved in a bit-

run accident they were investigating, then pulled a pistol, disarmed them and fled.

A few minutes later, as Jerry Snow and his bride of

three months were unloading groceries from their car, Tidwell and Sexton dashed up on foot.

Tidwell gasped to Snow that

his brother was dying in a nearby hospital.

Snow agreed, and leaving his wife behind, drove off with the two men.

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New System For Tolls On Ferries?

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett indicated Monday the entire toll collecting system of the B.C. Toll Authority is under scrutiny and may be changed.

He spoke three days after the Colonist broke the story of alleged large-scale toll thefts at the Nanaimo terminal of the government ferry service.

The Colonist exclusive quoted former Nanaimo terminal manager Jack Washer as saying the toll-collecting system was so rudimentary it openly invited theft by collectors.

Premier Bennett said that if ferry officials "can come up

NANAIMO—The position of B.C. Ferries terminal manager here is being advertised in every government ferry terminal except Nanaimo, it was learned Monday.

with something better, it will be done."

Washer was fired last month after a clock-and-dagger investigation at his terminal resulted in the dismissal of a collector who is alleged to have stolen thousands of dollars.

ALARMED AT CLAIM?
The premier was asked if he was not alarmed at Washer's claim that the toll-taking system amounted to an invitation to steal.

"Did he tell anyone this?" asked the premier.

A reporter replied the ex-manager claims he did tell someone the system was insecure.

WAS REPORT MADE?
"Did he make a report?" the premier went on.

A reporter said Washer had complained because he often never received replies to reports he sent to the head office in Victoria.

"He should have made a report," the premier snapped.

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Victim's Son

Search for Hit-Runner Success After 19 Years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A grocery store handyman was arrested Monday and charged with a 1944 hit-and-run traffic death in Tennessee after the victim's son spent nearly two decades tracing the suspect.

The handyman, Grover Jones, 54, was charged with second-degree murder. Police Sgt. Luther Shreve said three lie detector tests failed to substantiate Jones' denial of involvement in the death of Welby Lee Sr., 37, on New Year's Eve, 1944, near Collins, Tenn.

Local authorities opened the search after the son, Welby Jr., now a lumber yard businessman in Tomlinville, Ky., notified Indianapolis police 17 months ago that Jones might have come here.

FOUR STATES
Shreve said the son had talked to authorities throughout Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio in the last 18 years in an attempt to locate Jones.

"It's all his doing—his initiative, his doggedness," Shreve said. "He's travelled several thousand miles looking for him since it happened."

Laborite Charge:

Mandy's Friend May Be Alive

LONDON (UPI)—A Labor MP stunned the Commons Monday by suggesting a boy friend of call girl Mandy Rice-Davies is alive despite the announcement of his death last November.

Ben Parkin said Fleet Street "is full of the idea" Peter Rachman, 42, a wealthy property owner who once lived with Miss Rice-Davies, is not dead.

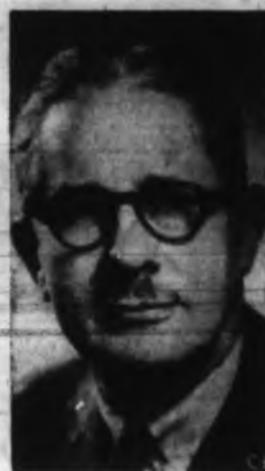
"It would be a very easy thing to switch bodies," Parkin said. "A cremation—a stateless man—and that's the end."

Rachman, a foreign-born property tycoon who was known as "Polish Peter," was reported dead of a heart attack in his London apartment Nov. 30—a few days before rumors linking Miss Rice-Davies, Christine Keeler and John Profumo began to build up.



Building Levy Slashed

GORDON BEATS TAX RETREAT



GORDON
... four per cent

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon beat a major retreat Monday night from his June 13 budget, providing a delayed-action bite in his controversial 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

Some Are Happy

TORONTO (CP)—The president of the National House Builders Association said Monday night he is gratified that Finance Minister Gordon has complied with an association request that the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials be applied in stages.

C. J. McConnell of Edmonton said the gradual application will partially cushion the tax's impact for builders.

DISAPPOINTED
In Ottawa, Donald MacDonald, secretary of the Canadian Labor Congress and the Canadian Builders Supply Association expressed disappointment with Mr. Gordon's statement.

In Toronto, Canadian Construction Association president Thomas Somerville said:

"The tax is still regarded by the Canadian Construction Association as a disincentive to improvement in the economy although less onerous than it was before Finance Minister Gordon eased implementation."

Why Stop?

Despite cut over right eye that needed 18 stitches, Allison Turaj, 25, of Washington, D.C., continues anti-segregation march through amusement park outside Baltimore where almost 400 people have been arrested in past week. Rock was thrown by someone in angry crowd of whites. — (AP Photofax.)

City Builders Welcome Cut

Several Victoria contractors, apparently more or less resigned to a federal government tax on building materials, cautiously welcomed announcement last night of its reduction to four from 11 per cent.

But they indicated the reduction will do nothing to cure the extra book work and nuisance imposed on them by the tax.

CONFUSION
E. P. Hudson, managing director of Stewart & Hudson building supply firm, termed the present situation surrounding the tax "the height of confusion" and "an accountant's nightmare."

He said his firm has just begun receiving new price lists from manufacturers based on the 11-per-cent tax and now these will have to be withdrawn and replaced with lists based on the four-per-cent tax.

SOME RELIEF
"The reduction will, of course, bring a measure of relief," he said. But he still felt the long-term effect of the tax will be to curtail building.

George Farmer, B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Construction Association, said the reduction probably came partly through the efforts of the association.

He said he expects contractors to accept the tax now. It is inevitable, the government needs the money, and the reduction will ease the blow, he said.

All but the 16 front-line planes on standby alert at the RCAF base at Zweibrücken and Boden-Höfingen in West Germany would likely be caught on the ground by missile attack, they said.

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Money Saver Spurns U.S.

GENEVA (UPI)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Monday ordered all U.N. troops to leave the Congo by the end of the year to save money. The U.S. had asked that the troops remain to prevent violence.

Is This Last Time?

OTTAWA (CP)—George Nowlan, former finance minister, said Monday night Napoleon's retreat from Moscow "did not go so far or so fast" as Finance Minister Gordon's budget retreat.

Mr. Gordon was roasted by the Commons opposition throughout his 15-minute statement outlining revisions of his June 13 budget.

SHAME, CHICKEN
"Is this the final version?" Opposition Leader Diefenbaker interjected at one point.

There was opposition laughter at Mr. Gordon's use of the word "clarification" and jeers and cries of "shame, shame" and "chicken" at other points in his statement.

When Mr. Gordon said at one point, "As minister of finance . . . an opposition MP interjected: "Are you?"

Second Change

Opposition critics didn't let Mr. Gordon forget that it was the second major alteration to his first budget. Six days after the budget he withdrew the controversial 30-per-cent "take-over" tax on large-scale Canadian stock sales to foreigners.

Mr. Gordon, however, said the changes "do not alter the objectives of the budget."

Referring to the deluge of demands he has received to withdraw the sales tax on building materials and production machinery, Mr. Gordon said:

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Budget Trio Leaves Government

OTTAWA (CP)—The controversial trio of Toronto businessmen who helped prepare the budget have left the government. Finance Minister Gordon said Monday.

He said, former Victoria chartered accountant Geoffrey Conway, has joined the staff of the royal commission on taxation.

Security Risk Case Closed—Chevrier

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Chevrier Monday in effect upheld the security-risk discharge of a young RCAF communications expert in 1950 and said he feels the case "should now be considered closed."

Mr. Chevrier tabled in the Commons a lengthy review of RCMP security reports and denied allegations by New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas that the young man was the innocent victim of confusion between his activities in the OCF youth movement and Communist or Communist-front organizations.

Mr. Douglas raised the case early last month in urging that the government set up an appeal procedure whereby persons branded as security risks could face their accusers and clear their names.

The identity of the young man was not given by Mr. Douglas or by Mr. Chevrier. However, Mr. Chevrier's statement says he has been employed for the last 11 years by a provincial

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Won't Get Off Ground

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Probably fewer than one-tenth of the RCAF CF-104 low-level jet bomber force would get into the air in event of nuclear war in Europe, informants said Monday.

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Bomber Force Doomed By Missiles

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The CF-104 program has cost \$463,000,000, not including the cost of maintaining and operating the planes.

Today the navy makes its big public appeal for preservation of the \$374,000,000 eight-ship frigate program which Defence Minister Hellyer has indicated he may be forced to cancel.

Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner, chief of naval staff, is scheduled to testify before the Commons defence committee today to present his views on the need for the general purpose frigates.

The current review in the defence department involves a study of Canada's military commitments to NATO and how they might be changed.

Sneeze Expels Bullet After 45-Year Rest

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police Sgt. John Mulhern has sneezed up a bullet that was lodged in his jaw for more than 45 years.

He was giving assignments to patrolmen when he sneezed and a 22-calibre bullet popped out.

Mulhern, 35, said he went hunting in Fairfax, Iowa, more than 45 years ago with a plumber named John Murphy. They chased a rabbit into a culvert, and Mulhern covered one end while Murphy was at the other.

Murphy fired and hit Mulhern in the jaw. A doctor told Mulhern the bullet had passed through the fleshy part of his cheek.



ROY WILKINS
... Meredith answered

Beckwith Pleads

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Byron de La Beckwith, 41, pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of murdering Mississippi integration leader Medgar Evers from ambush June 12.

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Monday NAACP youth groups have been "unshackled and will take a more aggressive role" in the organization's civil rights fight.

"Our 40,000-member youth corps will no longer be restrained or hampered by conservative policies of some local NAACP chapters," Wilkins said.

"They will receive direction from our national headquarters in New York and be free to plan and stage demonstrations under our existing constitution and directives."

BY MEREDITH
His comments resulted from a bitter attack on the quality of the organization's youth leaders by James Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi.

Meredith's criticism, at an NAACP convention last week, was answered with a vehemence which caused Meredith to admit "I wept my first tears since I was a child."

ONLY BELIEVE
Meredith said: "Any one of you barbed here out there could be the president of a corporation or even mayor of Chicago. All things are possible, if you only believe."

He also remarked on "the low quality and ineffectiveness of our Negro youth leaders." Wilkins commended Meredith as a "very independent and courageous person," but "it was unfortunate he made the mistake of attacking our youth."

Mann Cup in East Or Cancel Playoff

Aussie Amazon Reigns

Minor Baseball

City Splits With Saanich

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the Peace Cup by defeating F. Hall of Burnside 22-17 in the annual competition held during the weekend at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

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Dallas-Fort Worth	48	41	509
Salt Lake City	41	42	494
San Diego	43	47	478
Denver	39	46	450

SUNDAY			
Dallas-Fort Worth	5-2	Seattle	5-4

Sore Fing

Kansas City	36	46	.439	14%
Detroit	35	47	.427	13%
Washington	33	56	.369	22%

SPAHN WINS
Milwaukee's Warren Spahn who has allowed only one run in the last 37 innings, blanked Houston Colts, 3-0. Pittsburgh

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League-leading Transport Workers and rapidly-improving Independents split a senior amateur baseball double-header Sunday with Independ-

league-leading Incogs by three wickets at Beacon Hill. The win moved Five C's into a three-way tie for fifth place in eight-team league.

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By Sharpe.

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Islands Queen Starts Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. government ferry Queen of the Islands will start her Gulf Islands run today. Ferry officials said Monday repairs to the ship's disabled engine have been taking longer than expected.

The \$2,500,000 ferry was supposed to begin her regular schedule last Thursday but ran into trouble on her maiden voyage when a bearing in a propeller shaft coupling failed.

Fund Drive

Seniors Given Big Job

Raising of funds by public subscription for the proposed downtown recreation centre should be left in the hands of senior citizens' groups, Centennial Square planners decided Monday.

City welfare administrator William Hoosen was instructed by the city hall committee to contact all senior citizens' groups in the area and try to establish a representative campaign committee.

Goal of the fund drive will be set after discussions between civic representatives and the campaign committee.

The bylaw authorizing borrowing of up to \$350,000 toward cost of the square, which passed by a four-to-one majority last December, set the amount to be raised by public subscription at \$65,000.

FAIR-SHARE PLAN

However, the Centennial Square committee earlier this year went on record as favoring a "fair-share-for-all" approach to financing that would include a three-way split on the price of land.

This would add some \$80,000 to the estimated \$195,000 cost of the recreation centre. Under the committee's policy, which remains on the books, this would boost the public subscription sum to \$145,000.

WITHOUT LIFTING

But there were indications yesterday the city would be content to record one-third of the property price from the provincial government without lifting the slights of the drive.

The full \$80,000 cost of acquiring property on the site of the proposed centre has been included in the budget for Centennial Square.

And Mayor Wilson said he was concerned by slow progress on the senior citizens' centre segment of the \$2,000,000 civic project.

Square Progress

Drawings Ordered For Theatre, Centre

Working drawings for the civic theatre and senior citizens' recreation centre were ordered Monday by Centennial Square committee for completion by the consultant architects "as soon as possible."

This leaves only final plans for the shopping arcade, comfort station and parking facility to be authorized to complete the working design for the \$2,000,000 project.

NEW CITY HALL. Earlier, the committee ordered the architects to complete plans for renovation of the existing municipal hall into new municipal offices and construction of the new city hall on the Pandora Avenue side.

Roderick Clark, co-ordinating architect, said the decision would permit calling of tenders on the civic theatre renovation and addition by the end of 1963. It is scheduled for completion by the late fall of 1964.

LATE THIS YEAR. In the case of the \$195,000 recreation centre for senior citizens, he said, the working drawings would be ready for submission late this year to the provincial government, which must approve plans before making a grant covering one-third of the cost.

Committee chairman Ald. A. W. Toome said the implementation schedule doesn't call for authorization of working drawings for the shopping arcade and comfort station.



Fine Place to Paint

Under guidance of Rita Taylor, 1119 May, honor student from Vancouver School of Art, Chris Danvers, 7, of 3039 Crescent, takes part in annual Painting in the Park program sponsored by Federation of Canadian Artists. Chris is one of 300 taking classes in Beacon Hill Park. Others are studying at Dominion Experimental Farm in Saanichton and home of program organizer, Mrs. Robin Mee, 3852 Wilkinson.—(Bud Kinsman)

Cast Sought For Movie

A small cast for a National Film Board production is needed within a week if shooting of a projected film next Monday is to start without delay.

A Montreal film crew under director Graham Parker will start shooting footage Monday in Victoria for a Navy production called Stay in School.

TWO TEEN-AGERS. Needed are two 16 to 18-year-old "typical" teenagers, a "very attractive" young girl, a "businessman type" of 40 to 45 who would look like a successful druggist and a "school councillor type" of 30 to 35.

Producer William Canine requested this cast in a letter to the secretary of "Victoria College Drama Group" in April.

Shooting should take about five to six weeks, Mr. Canine wrote.

STAY IN SCHOOL. The 16 millimetre, color film is intended to "try to convince teenagers of Grade 13 age they should stay in school and graduate so as to make them eligible for the university course available through the navy and the short term commission that accompanies it."

Salary and expenses would be paid to the actors. The director does not want professional actors.

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The committee agreed to his proposal for further study of returns from sale of city-owned properties.

The committee also decided: ● Provision already in new city hall plans for permanent fireproof storage for archives and historical displays would be retained. City clerk Frank Hunter will gather archives material.

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Comox to Alberni

Riders Complete Valley Journey

ALBERNI — Seven members of Alberni Valley Riders' Club and their mounts appeared fresh and ready for more when they were welcomed at Alberni City Hall Sunday after a trail ride from Courtenay over the Beaufort Range.

Mayor Fred Bishop greeted trail boss Roger Mallory and the other riders at the end of the expedition carried out to publicize the proposed road between Alberni and Comox valleys.

JULIEE FEATURE

The ride was a feature of Alberni's 50th anniversary year.

The Alberni Valley party was accompanied from the foot of Comox Lake on the first leg of the journey Saturday morning by half a dozen Courtenay riders.

An accident to one of the Courtenay horses held up the expedition for 45 minutes, but lost time was made up and the travellers arrived for their overnight stop at the head of Alberni Valley on schedule.

GOOD RIDING

They reported magnificent scenery and good riding conditions as they followed a route via the north shore of Comox and Willemar lakes via Toad Lake to the field off Somers Road where they made camp.

It was the same route as the one driven by the recent motorcade to Willemar Lake, but from there diverged over what Mr. Mallory said was an easier grade.

He had ridden both routes earlier while planning the trip.

ALBERNI GROUP

At the overnight stop, Ald. Charles Blair, representing the city, and Alex Armstrong representing Alberni Board of Trade, were among those who joined in a meal of barbecued steaks.

The city entertained the riders at a luncheon in Rogers Creek Park after their 1 p.m. arrival.

Members of the party with Mr. Mallory were Albert Erg, Jeff Andrews, Tom Richmond, Bonny Richmond, Heather Schofield and Margaret Limbocher.

Fishing? For What?

Seven Soviet Ships Seen Up-Island Now

TOFINO—Manager Art Severson of Tulloch Fisheries here says he is mystified by the appearance of a seven-vessel Russian fishing fleet off Vancouver Island.

More than 20 fishermen working from the west coast communities of Tofino and Ucluelet have seen the 3,000-ton mother ship and six trawlers.

"At first some of us thought they were after herring," Mr. Severson said Sunday. "Now we know they're not fishing for herring."

JUST CHECKING?

"We just don't know what they're after. Maybe they're just checking the fishing area. It's a mystery."

Although well outside the existing three-mile limit, the vessels have been seen less than 12 miles from the coast, the new fishing limit to be imposed by Canada.

CLOSE WATCH

A spokesman for the Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Navy said in Victoria warships and aircraft of the navy and RCAF are keeping a close watch on the fleet.

"Since the trawlers belong to Russia, a potential enemy, you can be sure we are watching their movements in the vicinity of Canada," he said.

ISLANDER FLIES DRUG. MONTREAL (CP) — Port Alberni RCAF pilot FR. Lt. Hector MacGregor, stationed at Uplands Air Base, has taken part in an international mercy flight.

Trans-Canada Air Lines and the RCAF combined forces for a mercy flight from Bruggs to Montreal Sunday night, relaying a rare drug needed for treatment of a critically ill tuberculous patient in north-end Cartierville district.

REQUISITION DRUG. Sacre Coeur Hospital requisitioned the drug, described as 2-hydroxy-stilbistidine, for 41-year-old Victor Morin.

TCA brought the drug to Winnipeg on a polar flight from Bruggs and an RCAF T33 jet trainer piloted by FR. Lt. MacGregor took it to Montreal International Airport.

RCMP relayed the drug to the hospital.

Water Curbs Lifted

PARKSVILLE — Sprinkling restrictions have been lifted in Parksville temporarily after the village decided a test of the pumping station at Englishman River, which augments the original municipal water system.

Sprinkling regulations were imposed in June after indiscriminate use of water was blamed for causing the pump to cut out at Englishman River pumping station.

The lifting of sprinkling regulations is only temporary, and, if residents are found to be using water on a 24-hour basis, meters will be installed at these homes.



New Broom at Work

It's a new broom that sucks clean. George Foley, employed by city street-cleaning department, demonstrates power vacuum unit purchased to remove litter from downtown trouble spots. City hall officials pro-

nounced machine satisfactory after a few trial runs. It will be used in city centre Mondays, Thursdays and all day Saturday when problem is most acute.—(Robin Clarke)

Texada Island

Miner Dies in Blast

TEXADA ISLAND (CP) — One miner was killed and another injured Saturday in the explosion of dynamite charges in a tunnel of an iron-ore mine here.

Dead is Marvin Ulmer, 26, of Powell River.

His fellow worker, Norman Warkling, 33, of Texada Island, is in Powell River hospital in a satisfactory condition with a broken leg and arm.

BETWEEN SHIFTS

The two were alone in the mine at the time, carrying out blasting operations between shifts.

An informant said Ulmer and Warkling had placed a series of charges and had lit the fuses when they discovered one had gone out. Ulmer went back to relight it and the two were on their way out of the

shaft when the charges exploded. Ulmer was killed instantly. The explosion occurred in the workings of the Temiskaming Inspiration Mines Ltd. on the west coast of Texada Island.

Island Courts

Motorist Fined In Duncan Court

DUNCAN — Adam Erle of Duncan was found guilty after being tried in police court on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was fined \$35. The charge arose from a traffic accident at the Dragon Yuan Cafe on the Trans-Canada Highway south of Duncan.

Cash bail of \$100 or property bail of \$250 in two sureties were set each for Gary Holt, Ron D. Holt and Anthony Pastore, all of Victoria.

THEFT CHARGE

They are charged with theft under \$50 involving automobile supplies. Gary Holt pleaded guilty, the other two denied the charge.

Gary Holt will be sentenced pending a probation report, and the other two were remanded until July 15.

Careless driving cost Ken B. Coleman of Esquimalt \$30. He had been involved in an accident at Mill Bay June 27.

A guilty plea was entered by Marlene Doney of Duncan on a charge of disobeying a stop sign at the intersection of Alberni Road and the Trans-Canada Highway. She was fined \$12.

Driving while suspended cost Alexander Loiselle of Duncan \$15. Court learned he was suspended from driving because of his inability to give proof of financial responsibility. He pleaded guilty.

Robert Fielden of Duncan was fined \$12 for allowing more than one person to ride on his motor scooter without adequate facilities.

ALBERNI. A 17-year-old youth was charged with car theft here after he was tracked by an RCMP dog from Nanaimo to a hiding place close to the spot where he wrecked a vehicle.

The juvenile was found hiding in the underbrush near the scene of an accident on Beaver Creek Road. The car, owned by Robert Mercure, was a total wreck after it had struck a ditch, careened back and forth across the road and turned over on its roof.

The driver was apparently thrown from the vehicle before it upset. He received a suspended sentence in juvenile court in Port Alberni.

NANAIMO. The Indian peace treaty is to be cited by two Nanaimo Indians in their defence against a charge of shooting deer out of season. Clifford White and David Bob from the Nanaimo reserve claimed in magistrate's court Monday the peace treaty signed between the Crown and the Indians years ago granted Indians the right to hunt and fish any time of the year.

The men charged with violation of the B.C. Game Act after conservation officer Frank Greenfield said they had six carcasses of deer in their possession when checked.

The two said they will seek legal assistance. The case was remanded until July 17.

Police Halt Search For Man

The search has been called off for a New Westminster man missing since May 14, after he was reported seen in Nanaimo a week ago.

The search for Victor Brune, 34, was begun last week after he had not been reported seen for a month. His boat is now equipped with a radio.

Search and Rescue centre in Vancouver last night said the search has been called off following a report putting him in Nanaimo.

Liner Oriana Here Tomorrow

The P. & O. Orient liner Oriana will be off Brocton Lodge at about 3 p.m. Wednesday, inbound from Hawaii to Vancouver.

The ship, which left England May 17 on a round-the-world trip, will leave Vancouver for England at 5 p.m. Thursday via the Panama Canal.

Missing Girl Returns Home

Patricia Conway, 14, of 4115 Gordon Head, reported missing since Saturday afternoon, has returned home safely, Saanich police said last night.



Gloomy at the thought of having to go back to school is Harvey Steen, 13, of 146 Regina.—(Robin Clarke.)

Summer School Draws Nearly 600 Students

Less than two weeks after they left school, 591 students trudged back to the classrooms Monday to make up courses which they flunked in the past year.

They will attend morning classes at Oak Bay Junior High School for the next four weeks, through Aug. 2.

Some students, especially from outlying areas, had to overcome transportation

problems. A few had their own cars, some joined car pools and others went by bus.

The courses are sponsored by the Greater Victoria school board.

There were 399 enrolments for social studies, science, mathematics and English language and literature courses at the junior high level and 222 enrolments for English, only subject offered, at the senior high level, said

Denis Brown, head of special board services.

Thirty-six junior high and 25 junior high students were from areas outside the Greater Victoria school district.

No students from Saanich District 63 and Sooke District 62 who applied in time for the Greater Victoria courses were turned away, said Mr. Brown. Neither the rural Saanich nor the Sooke school boards offered summer school courses.

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Sleep Fells Partner But Gary's Awake

NANAIMO — Gary Haroldson, 14, of Nanaimo, was still awake Monday evening after 165 hours without sleep—but his partner is asleep.

Another member of the team, Eddie Dumont, also 16, fell asleep Sunday morning after 144 hours without sleep. Gary says he thinks he can hold out until Wednesday.

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo will open the Upper Island Highland Games at Caledonia Park Monday July 15. Chief for the day this year will be Craig Reid of Qualicum Beach.

So far about 200 athletes have entered in the big event. Numerous teams are being represented by clubs from Vancouver, Newton, New Westminster, Richmond and Chilliwack.

POST ALBERNI — A ceremony asking a blessing on the site was held on the north-east corner of Eighth Avenue and Godwood Street at the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox organization here embarked on a church-building project.

Parish priest Rev. L. W. Dichina conducted the ceremony and with Mayor Loran Jordan turned the first sod.

POST ALBERNI — Stanley Sanderson of Prince Albert, Sask., was jailed for 30 days after pleading guilty here to creating a public mischief.

Sanderson had told RCMP he had been assaulted and robbed when he appeared in West Coast General Hospital for treatment of cuts.

Investigation showed the man had received the wounds when he had fallen on a bottle.

DUNCAN — Brig. E. D. Danby, B.C. area commander, reviewed troops and paid a short visit to group headquarters Saturday at the end of Malahat 1, summer exercise of 25 Militia Group, Victoria.

Also taking part were 100 soldiers of the Irish Fusiliers and 143 Auxiliary Squadron, RCAF, with Expeditor and Otter aircraft.

Troops in the week-long exercise moved from their temporary camp at Courtenay to an assembly at Fairbridge Farm during a national survival level training last Thursday.

Saturday morning the troops conducted a re-entry move into Victoria with a mobile survival group and two columns under the command of Lt-Col. T. McCammon and Lt-Col. M. W. E. Allen. No. 5 Independent Medium Battery carried out reconnaissance and traffic control.

NORTH COWICHAN — More lambs recently were killed by marauding dogs on the property of Robert Hewitt on Gibbins Road, and Duncan RCMP have issued a renewed warning owners of licensed or unlicensed dogs face prosecution if their animals are found running at large. Police said dogs may be shot on sight when found on property where sheep are kept.

DUNCAN — Maple Bay Yacht Club's reef race will be staged next weekend after it had to be postponed recently because

Scholarships Awarded To Students

Nine Vancouver Island students have won fellowships, scholarships, prizes and bursaries at the University of British Columbia.

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H. R. MacMillan scholarship in forestry and forest engineering was won by Philip L. Cottell of Ladysmith.



Around The Island

of yacht club members' participation at Vancouver races.

Last Sunday's race results: Lightning class: John King's Zor, Bob Sherman's Klatawa and Chuck Coleman's Hi Tyne; snipe class: Dominic Watson's Pirana; comet class: Lionel Dobson's Hi Rack and Tony Sheridan's Thul.

DUNCAN — Local resident Alice Perry died at King's Daughters' Hospital Friday at 72. She was born in Saskatchewan and lived at Prince Al-

bert, Sask., for 67 years, before coming here four years ago. Funeral services will be held at the First funeral chapel Friday at 2 p.m.

CHEMAINUS — Funeral rites were held Monday for Leong Sze Chang who died at the Chemainus general hospital Friday at 86. Born in China, she came direct to Chemainus in 1912, where she lived for the past 51 years. She was known as grumpy by many children here.

NANAIMO (CP) — Mrs. Ruth Marie Long, wife of Theodore Long and a sister of Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, died suddenly Saturday of a heart seizure at her home here.

Tourist Bureau Reports:

Long Beach' Attracts Visitors

PORT ALBERNI — Hawaii and The Yukon were represented by travellers who have called at Alberni Valley Tourist Bureau since it opened on June 1 this year.

Valerie Praisley, first Miss Port Alberni, who is the bureau attendant this year, reported 182 cars had stopped to obtain information while she had seen double that number of out-of-town cars pass by without stopping.

There were 548 people in the cars that stopped, and approximately one-third of the inquiries were about Long Beach, the condition of the road and accommodation on the West Coast.

NANAIMO — Dr. Roy MacMillan has been appointed a school trustee.

Dr. MacMillan, who has served on the board before, has been appointed to replace Mrs. Lorraine Tully who resigned recently.

Motels and lodges in the Ucluelet-Tofino area at times report full houses because of the numbers of people who want to spend their holidays near the open Pacific.

Miss Praisley said many of those making enquiries about Long Beach had camping equipment with them.

The day trips on the Mv. Lady Rose are another attraction to tourists. Miss Praisley received many enquiries about the schedule for the trips to Bamfield and Ucluelet.

The majority of cars, besides those from B.C., are from California, Washington state and Montana sign the register, facing the highway at the junction of the Port Alberni and from Ohio, Minnesota, Oregon moved this year to a position Alberni roads.

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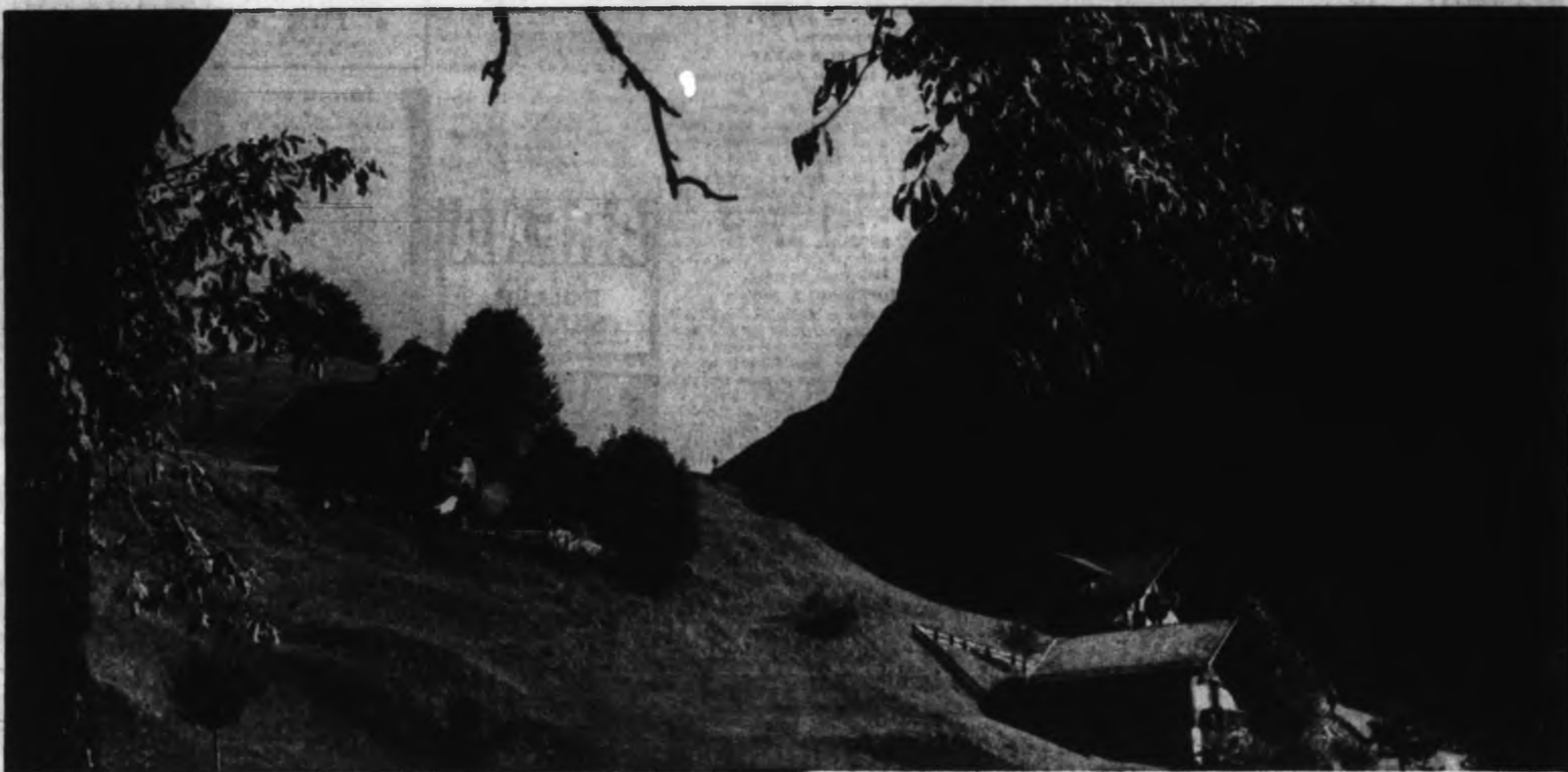
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7. KLM gets your reservations through fast. An automatic telegraph message center is continuously at work at KLM's home base—Amsterdam International Airport. During the year, the center will handle about five million messages automatically. Half of these are for KLM. The KLM reservations system provides KLM offices with immediate information on seat availability for any KLM flight anywhere in the world at any time.

8. Two pre-flight briefings are given flight crews of KLM DC-8 jets before every flight. Two hours before take-off they discuss the general flight plan. One hour before take-off they study last-minute weather data. KLM crews are kept up-to-date on flight safety procedures. They get one full day of training every year, in addition to thorough pre-flight briefings.

9. Every KLM DC-8 jet has two radio systems. One is in reserve. KLM's DC-8 jets are never out of radio contact with a ground station. When they leave the area of the airport from which they have just taken off, they immediately tune into the next airport. The captain himself does most of the talking.

10. KLM stewardesses know about the aircraft they fly in. Their training includes lectures on the principles of flying. A KLM stewardess has to check 21 separate things before one passenger is allowed aboard. KLM has trained stewardesses for five other airlines.

11. All KLM stewardesses are taught baby care. Capable baby care is just one of KLM's services for children. KLM has two baby rooms at Amsterdam International Airport. Facilities

include clean linen, bottle-warmers, a wash basin and centrifuge for washing soiled diapers. Ground stewardesses at the airport are pleased to show these rooms to mothers.

12. KLM meals are gourmet-inspired. A typical First Class lunch on an intercontinental flight might include: fresh caviar or smoked salmon with vodka or champagne, turtle soup, choice of main course, served with potatoes, vegetables, and Grand Bordeaux, sweets and cheeses with Tawny Port, fresh fruits in season, and coffee with liqueurs or cognac.

13. Keeping inventory of KLM food at Amsterdam International Airport involves tremendous organization. Special refrigerators hold caviar, barrels of sweet Dutch butter, fresh fruit. There is a large wine cellar, thousands of dollars worth of chocolate, coffee in 10 pound tins, and all the other items KLM uses to please customers' palates.

14. Nine weekly flights from Montreal. KLM has been established in Canada since 1946 and now has offices in principal Canadian cities. Something worth noting: KLM has daily flights out of Montreal and New York for Europe. During the peak Summer season, you can choose from nine weekly flights from Montreal and four daily flights from New York.

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New System For Tolls On Ferries?

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett indicated Monday the entire toll collecting system of the B.C. Toll Authority is under scrutiny and may be changed.

He spoke three days after the Colonist broke the story of alleged large-scale toll thefts at the Nanaimo terminal of the government ferry service.

The Colonist exclusive quoted former Nanaimo terminal manager Jack Washer as saying the toll-collecting system was so rudimentary it openly invited theft by collectors.

Premier Bennett said that if ferry officials "can come up

NANAIMO—The position of B.C. Ferries terminal manager here is being advertised in every government ferry terminal except Nanaimo, it was learned Monday.

with something better, it will be done."

Washer was fired last month after a cloak-and-dagger investigation at his terminal resulted in the dismissal of a collector who is alleged to have stolen thousands of dollars.

ALARMED AT CLAIM?

The premier was asked if he was not alarmed at Washer's claim that the toll-taking system amounted to an invitation to steal.

"Did he tell anyone this?" asked the premier.

A reporter replied the ex-manager claims he did tell someone the system was insecure.

WAS REPORT MADE?

"Did he make a report?" the premier went on.

A reporter said Washer had complained because he often never received replies to reports he sent to the head office in Victoria.

"He should have made a report," the premier snapped.

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Laborite Charge:

Mandy's Friend May Be Alive

LONDON (UPI)—A Labor MP stunned the Commons Monday by suggesting a boy friend of call girl Mandy Rice-Davies is alive despite the announcement of his death last November.

Ben Parkin said Fleet Street "is full of the idea" Peter Rachman, 42, a wealthy property owner who once lived with Miss Rice-Davies, is not dead.

"It would be a very easy thing to switch bodies," Parkin said. "A cremation—a stateless man—and that's the end."

Rachman, a foreign-born property tycoon who was known as "Polish Peter," was reported dead of a heart attack in his London apartment Nov. 30—a few days before rumors linking Miss Rice-Davies, Christine Keeler and John Profumo began to build up.

GORDON CUTS BUILDING TAX

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon beat a major retreat Monday night from his June 13 budget, providing a delayed-action bite in his controversial 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

Some Are Happy

TORONTO (CP)—The president of the National House Builders Association said Monday night he is gratified that Finance Minister Gordon has complied with an association request that the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials be applied in stages.

C. J. McConnell of Edmonton said the gradual application will partially cushion the tax's impact for builders.

DISAPPOINTED

In Ottawa, Donald MacDonald, secretary of the Canadian Labor Congress and the Canadian Builders Supply Association expressed disappointment with Mr. Gordon's statement.

In Toronto, Canadian Construction Association president Thomas Somerville said:

"The tax is still regarded by the Canadian Construction Association as a disincentive to improvement in the economy, although less onerous than it was before Finance Minister Gordon eased implementation."

Amid opposition jeers and cries of "chicken" the 57-year-old minister slashed the tax rate to four per cent and announced it will be raised in two stages to the full 11-per-cent bite at Jan. 1, 1965.

Among other alterations to his first budget speech, Mr. Gordon announced that schools and universities will be entirely exempt from the tax on building materials, and softened the impact of his original budget proposals aimed at providing foreign-controlled corporations to allow a minimum 25-per-cent Canadian ownership.

With Regret

He predicted—with "regret"—that the changes will wipe out \$115,000,000 of the \$155,000,000 in tax increases decreed by his budget for the current 1963-64 fiscal year.

Officials said later this would mean an increase to \$655,000,000 in the budgetary deficit—forecast June 13 at \$585,000,000—and produce a \$25,000,000 deficit instead of an expected \$30,000,000 surplus in the old age security fund. This fund, operating outside of regular budget accounts, finances the universal \$65 old age pensions.

Second Change

Opposition critics didn't let Mr. Gordon forget that it was the second major alteration to his first budget. Six days after the budget he withdrew the controversial 10-per-cent "take-over" tax on large-scale Canadian stock sales to foreigners.

Mr. Gordon, however, said the changes "do not alter the objectives of the budget."

Referring to the deluge of demands he has received to withdraw the sales tax on building materials and production machinery, Mr. Gordon said:

"The government cannot be



GORDON

Is This Last Time?

OTTAWA (CP)—George Gordon, former finance minister, said Monday night Napoleon's retreat from Moscow "did not go so far or so fast" as Finance Minister Gordon's budget retreat.

Mr. Gordon was roasted by the Commons opposition throughout his 15-minute statement outlining revisions of his June 13 budget.

"Is this the final version?" Opposition Leader Diefenbaker interjected at one point.

There was opposition laughter at Mr. Gordon's use of the word "clarification" and jeers and cries of "shame, shame" and "chicken" at other points in his statement.

When Mr. Gordon said at one juncture, "As minister of finance . . . an opposition MP interjected: 'Are you?'"

Why Stop?

Despite cut over right eye that needed 10 stitches, Allison Tural, 25, of Washington, D.C., continues anti-segregation march through amusement park outside Baltimore where almost 400 people have been arrested in past week. Rock was thrown by someone in angry crowd of whites. — (AP Photofax)

BULLETIN

None of the five occupants was injured but damage was extensive when a stubborn fire swept the upper rear section of a two-story house owned by Shanawaz Kudra, 751 Market, at 1:15 a.m. today. The blaze burned down to the kitchen ceiling before being quelled.

Columbia Pact Due Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal and B.C. government agreement on Columbia River treaty terms could be announced this week in the Commons, informed sources said last night.

A draft accord is understood to have been sent to Premier Bennett of B.C. for signing.

Negro Youth Groups

Shackles Coming Off

Trouble Trouble Trouble

NEW YORK (UPI)—Race rioting broke out Monday night in the two worst trouble spots—New York City and Cambridge, Md.

Injuries were minor and only one arrest was known. Martial law was lifted in Cambridge only a few hours earlier.

In Omaha, Neb., Mayor James Dworak fired Negro minister Rev. Rudolph McNair from his city-wide biracial committee, touching off more trouble. He said Mr. McNair led a demonstration while other committee members met and, "as far as I'm concerned, he's finished."

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Monday NAACP youth groups have been "unshackled and will take a more aggressive role" in the organization's civil rights fight.

"Our 40,000-member youth corps will no longer be restrained or hampered by conservative policies of some local NAACP chapters," Wilkins said.

"They will receive direction from our national headquarters in New York and be free to plan and stage demonstrations under our existing constitution and directives."

His comments resulted from a bitter attack on the quality of the organization's youth leaders by James Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi.

Meredith's criticism, at an NAACP convention last week, was answered with a vengeance which caused Meredith to admit "I wept my first tears since I was a child."

ONLY BELIEVE

Meredith said: "Any one of you burrheads out there could be the president of a corporation or even mayor of Chicago. All things are possible, if you only believe."

He also remarked on "the low quality and ineffectiveness of our Negro youth leaders." Wilkins commended Meredith as a "very independent and courageous person," but "it was unfortunate he made the mistake of attacking our youth."



ROY WILKINS

... Meredith answered

Beckwith Pleads

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Byron de La Beckwith, 42, pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of murdering Mississippi integration leader Medgar Evers from ambush June 11.

Sneeze Expels Bullet After 45-Year Rest

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police Sgt. John Mulhern has sneezed up a bullet that was lodged in his jaw for more than 45 years.

He was giving assignments to patrolmen when he sneezed and a 22-caliber bullet popped out.

Mulhern, 55, said he went hunting in Fairfax, Iowa, more than 45 years ago with a plumber named John Murphy. They chased a rabbit into a culvert, and Mulhern covered one end while Murphy was at the other.

Murphy fired and hit Mulhern in the jaw. A doctor told Mulhern the bullet had passed through the fleshy part of his cheek.

City Builders Welcome Cut

Several Victoria contractors, apparently more or less resigned to a federal government tax on building materials, cautiously welcomed announcement last night of its reduction to four from 11 per cent.

But they indicated the reduction will do nothing to cure the extra book work and nuisance imposed on them by the tax.

CONFESSION

E. P. Hudson, managing director of Stewart & Hudson building supply firm, termed the present situation surrounding the tax "the height of confusion" and "an accountant's nightmare."

He said his firm has just begun receiving new price lists from manufacturers based on the 11-per-cent tax and now these will have to be withdrawn and replaced with lists based on the four-per-cent tax.

SOME RELIEF

"The reduction will, of course, bring a measure of relief," he said. But he still felt the long-term effect of the tax will be to curtail building.

George Farmer, B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Construction Association, said the reduction probably came partly through the efforts of the association.

He said he expects contractors to accept the tax now. It is inevitable, the government needs the money, and the re-

Security Risk Case Closed—Chevrier

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Chevrier Monday in effect upheld the security-risk discharge of a young RCAP communications expert in 1950 and said he feels the case "should now be considered closed."

Mr. Chevrier tabled in the Commons a lengthy review of RCAP security reports and denied allegations by New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas that the young man was the innocent victim of confusion between his activities in the CCF youth movement and Communist or Communist-front organizations.

Mr. Douglas rained the case early last month in urging that the government set up an appeal procedure whereby persons branded as security risks could face their accusers and clear their names.

The identity of the young man was not given by Mr. Douglas or by Mr. Chevrier. However, Mr. Chevrier's statement says he has been employed for the last 11 years by a provincial

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Won't Get Off Ground

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Probably fewer than one-tenth of the RCAP CF-104 low-level jet bomber force would get into the air in event of nuclear war in Europe, informants said Monday.

All but the 16 front-line planes on standby alert at the RCAP bases at Zweibrücken and Büchel in West Germany would likely be caught on the ground by missile attack, they said.

The eight-squadron air division is being re-equipped with 200 CF-104s. These planes are "exclusively atomic," Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, chairman of the chiefs of staff com-

Bomber Force

Doomed By Missiles

mittee, told the Commons defence committee last week.

Air Marshal Larry Dunlop, chief of air staff, is expected to be questioned closely by the committee on how the RCAP got into an exclusively atomic role in Europe, especially when France will not permit the stockpiling of American nuclear warheads on her territory.

Two of the RCAP bases—Marville and Gros Tenuis—are in France.

The CF-104 program has cost \$460,000,000, not including the cost of maintaining and operating the planes.

Today the navy makes its big public appeal for preservation of the \$374,000,000 eight-ship frigate program which Defence Minister Hellyer has indicated he may be forced to cancel.

Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner, chief of naval staff, is scheduled to testify before the Commons defence committee today to present his views on the need for the general purpose frigates.

The current review in the defence department involves a study of Canada's military commitments to NATO and how they might be changed.

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Victim's Son

Search for Hit-Runner Success After 19 Years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A victim's son spent nearly two decades tracing the suspect. The handyman, Grover Jones, 54, was charged with second-degree murder. Police Sgt. Luther Shreve said three lie detector tests failed to substantiate Jones' denial of involvement in the death of Welby Lee Sr., 57, on New Year's Eve, 1944, near Celina, Tenn.

Local authorities opened the search after the son, Welby Jr., now a lumber yard businessman in Tomkinsville, Ky., notified Indianapolis police 17 months ago that Jones might have come here.

POINTE STATA

Shreve said the son had talked to authorities throughout Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio in the last 12 years in an attempt to locate Jones.

"It's all his doing—his initiative, his doggedness," Shreve said. "He's travelled several thousand miles looking for him since it happened."

The federation will be set up Aug. 31 to include Malaysia, Singapore, British North Borneo and Sarawak.

One of Five
Walks Out
On Malaysia

LONDON (Reuters)—Four countries today signed an agreement forming the Malaysia Federation—while the oil-rich Borneo sultanate of Brunei backed out at the last minutes over finances.